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King receives message from Baghdad minister

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — King Khaled Thursday received a message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. It was conveyed to the King by Tayeb Abdul Karim, the Iraqi oil minister.

The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, and Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

On his arrival at Jeddah airport in the morning, the Iraqi envoy was met by Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani. Karim is one of four emissaries dispatched by President Hussein to Kuwait and other Arab and Islamic countries.

Earlier in the day, Prince Abdullah received Iraqi Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Hamad Hammoud Shafiq Al-Draji. Bilateral relations were reviewed during the meeting.

Prince Abdullah also made a "tour d'honneur" of Saudi-American relations with U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia John West.

Also Thursday, King Khaled received two new ambassadors at his office in the Royal



Habib Chatti

Chatti set to embark on peace try

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — As the Iran-Iraq war grinds toward the end of its third week on the dusty plains of Khuzestan, hopes of a negotiated settlement centered on the Islamic states.

President Zia Ul-Haq of Pakistan, whose first mission of mediation to Baghdad and Tehran on behalf of the 40-nation Organization of Islamic Conference was unsuccessful, said in Vienna Thursday that Habib Chatti, Tunisian Secretary-General of the OIC, was returning to the warring capitals for a second attempt at peace-making. Chatti was expected in Belgrade Thursday where diplomatic sources expected him to take part in discussions at the general conference of the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Chatti has not confirmed that he is going on to Baghdad and Tehran.

Arab diplomatic sources in Ankara said Thursday that Iraq had asked Turkey, a Muslim state that borders on both Iraq and Iran, to mediate to end the conflict. An Iraqi embassy spokesman in London denied this, but top Turkish government sources confirmed that an envoy from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein asked Turkey to mediate a settlement.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev declared Wednesday that the Soviet Union is "not going to intervene in the conflict between Iraq and Iran," and he warned the West: "Haoos off these events." Brezhnev's comments on the Iraq-Iran war, made at a state dinner for visiting Syrian President Hafez Assad, were the most direct Soviet statement to date on the conflict. He and Assad, meanwhile, signed a 20-year friendship pact between the two countries. (See story page four.)

Iran blasts northern cities

BAGHDAD, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Iran's fighter-bombers struck at three northern Iraqi cities Friday, killing 13 people and wounding 11, the Iraqi command reported.

Iran said Iraq's artillery pounded the giant oil refinery of Ahwaz anew and demolished part of the Iranian city's Red Crescent (the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross) building.

As the Iran-Iraq war flared into its 19th day on the northern edge of the Gulf, Libya's Moammar Qaddafi became the first Arab leader to declare open support for Iran. He called upon the Arab states of the Gulf to align themselves with "the Muslims of Iran instead of fighting them on America's behalf."

Missiles hit Dezful

Iran said an overnight missile barrage from the Iraqi border left 60 civilians killed and 300 wounded in the army garrison town of Dezful, a strategic air base and highway junction in western Iran.

Iraq said Iranian jets bombed and strafed civilian targets in the northern Iraqi cities of Kirkuk, Mosul and Irbil.

The most dramatic war development Thursday was the Iranian announcement on the introduction of missile warfare. The Tehran communique said four missiles were unleashed on Dezful and its air base and warned of more attacks.

The communique said each rocket was nine meters long, 58 centimeters in diameter and weighed 2,000 kilograms with a range of 60 kilometers. The type of the missile was not announced. Iraq has an arsenal of Soviet-made surface-to-surface missiles of short and medium range.

Kirkuk is the nerve center of Iraq's oil industry. It has been a daily target for Iranian jets since the war broke out on Sept. 22 and halted oil production in the two nations, totaling about four million barrels a day.

The Iraqi communique claimed 18 Iranian soldiers were killed in ground action in Iraq's southwestern oil province of Khuzestan, which Iraq claims to be Arab and calls "Arabistan."

The communique said 10 Iranian tanks were captured and put Iraq's casualties on the front at three dead and 14 wounded in the last 24 hours.

Iran President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said in a broadcast message that Iranian forces under the command of Mostafa Chamran, head of military operations in Khuzestan, began their push west of the provincial capital of Ahwaz Thursday afternoon.

Iran was reported by informed sources in Washington to be receiving help from China and Pakistan in ferrying military supplies from Communist North Korea. Earlier this week the Iranians were reported running short of ammunition for their heavy artillery.

The Iraqis, who thrust into Khuzestan at the beginning of the Gulf war 19 days ago, Thursday mounted a heavy aerial and artillery bombardment of Ahwaz. The official Iranian news agency said 60 people had been killed in Ahwaz and 170 more had died in Iraqi artillery attacks on two other provincial cities.

Bani-Sadr reported that Iranian forces had repelled an Iraqi commando attack on Khorramshahr, the port city on the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway which has seen the most desperate fighting of the war.

On the northern front, Bani-Sadr said Iranian troops occupied heights overlooking the military camp at Sr-e-Pol-e-Zahab, about 12 miles inside the border, foiling an Iraqi attempt to gain control of them. There was no confirmation here of a report by military analysts in London that an Iraqi air raid two nights ago started fired in the Tehran oil refinery.

The Washington sources said China and Pakistan, which have a common fear of any Soviet expansion in Asia, had allowed Iranian Boeing 747 aircraft to overfly their territory on their way to and from North Korea and that the planes had refueled in Pakistan.

Three or more flights had been made by the Iranian planes, which were carrying artillery ammunition, medical supplies and other provisions, the sources said.

Naif warns pilgrims on political acts

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian security forces have discovered political activities serving the interests of certain individuals and countries among pilgrims this year.

Interior Minister Prince Naif revealed Thursday night that pamphlets and pictures which do not accord with the Pilgrimage have been seized. They serve purely political purposes, he added.

In a seminar on Saudi television featuring top security officials the minister said, "This is not the place for such activities." Without mentioning the nationality or political inclinations of the activists, he warned that they would be firmly dealt with.

"The security of the Kingdom, the pilgrims and the holy places is our foremost concern," Prince Naif said. He called on pilgrims to devote themselves wholly to the Pilgrimage and not to occupy themselves with political or secular activities during "the journey of a lifetime."

He particularly urged the media, Pilgrimage missions, Islamic embassies and officials in charge of Islamic affairs and pilgrim services to shoulder their responsibilities and make all pilgrims aware that the first and last consideration must be the interests of Islam and Muslims.

Prince Naif did not indicate which political category the warning was directed towards, but he said, "There are pilgrims in Mecca who have come from areas where there is war. I hope the fighting back home will not affect their Pilgrimage, because they have come here as pilgrims and as brothers who love each other."

The prince also disclosed that activities unrelated to the act of Pilgrimage were discovered by security forces at the time of last year's Pilgrimage.



Prince Naif

Speaking of the ministry's preparations for this year, Prince Naif said they were no different from those of previous years, but had been preceded by intensive studies to benefit from the experience of the past.

Participating in the seminar were public security director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh; Interior Ministry undersecretary for passports and Civil Status Hashem Maatouq; and traffic director-general Col. Muhammad bin Rajae Al-Harbi.

A Higher Pilgrimage Committee has been formed under Prince Naif comprising Mecca governor Prince Majed; deputy Mecca governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen; Pilgrimage and Endowments minister Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie; Finance and National Economy minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail; and Planning minister Sheikh Hisam Nazer. The committee is to discuss important Pilgrimage affairs, while subcommittees deriving from the committee will meet regularly through out the year.

Hussein says Jordan ready to intervene

LONDON Oct. 10 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has said that no Jordanian troops had yet gone to the help of Iraq but that his country "would not hesitate" to intervene in the Gulf war if requested by authorities in Baghdad.

In a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation relayed by satellite from Amman, Hussein said that although Jordan had "no imminent plans" to enter the war, his troops had been put on constant alert in case "there is any need for physical support" to Iraq.

Rejecting Western fears that Jordanian intervention could dash all hopes of a speedy end to the fighting between Iraq and Iran, Hussein commented:

"I would have thought that a clear Arab position on the issue of support to Iraq to a just cause would have shortened the conflict, rather than prolong it."

Hussein, who is reported to have amassed as many as 40,000 troops on the Iraqi frontier, also rejected American and British warnings not to throw Jordan into the fighting.

"If an inch of Arab soil is threatened by any outside force, we will do our best to defend it," he told BBC interviewer Peter Snow.

Jordan and other Arab states were faced with "a whole history of infringements of Arab rights by Iran," Hussein said, adding that his country was seeking "a removal of the Iranian mentality almost of hostility that has persisted for far too long."

Hussein discounted Western claims that Jordan, already reportedly providing military supplies to Iraq, would be going too far if it actually entered the fighting.

"I do not think that if I live up to the commitments that are within me and within the people of Jordan to the Arab cause and to the Arab future that I have gone even far enough," he said.

Shrugging off a suggestion that Jordan's response to the war was purely emotional, Hussein commented: "It is not an emotional response. It is a duty which we are fulfilling."

But, he said, he hoped the area of the gulf would become "more stable and secure" once the fighting is over.

Iraqis settle in near Khorramshahr

By Jeffrey Ubrich
KHORRAMSHAHR, Oct. 10 (AP) — "They believe they are fighting on their land, but this is Arabistan — it is Arab," said the scar-faced Iraqi colonel as he squatted against a sandbag barrier in the port of Khorramshahr, Iraqi-occupied Iran.

What had begun as a quiet interview Thursday with a group of field grade officers around a table laden with grapes and glasses of tea ended in a scramble to the sandbags as Iranian shells began exploding on all sides.

"There are some Iranian Arabs with us," said the mustachioed colonel who had part of one ear missing. "We are happy to have them because they know the town and the area. They give us good information."

Khorramshahr is in the province of Khuzistan, called Arabistan by Iraq and the province's Arab residents, who account for between one-third and one-half of the local population. Iran, a Muslim nation, is mostly Persian.

The slim, ruggedly handsome colonel, who wears a parachutist insignia on his red beret, commands all the Iraqi forces on this part of the front in the Iran-Iraq war in its 18th day. He confirmed reports that the Iraqis continued to meet stiff resistance beyond the Karun River in this oil-rich



POSITIONING: Iraqi troops swing heavy artillery into position outside the Iranian city of Ahwaz. Stubborn battles still rage in the area.

'This is Arabistan'

southern province.

Slowly turning his swagger stick made from a golf club handle, he said: "There are no Iranians in the port."

Artillery shells exploded around him. "But they are able to rain artillery, tank and mortar fire into the docks," he said.

As the colonel spoke, two men ran by at a crouch, carrying one of their comrades drenched in blood. The wounded man mumbled a few words as they passed.

"He said, 'My officers, I am dying,'" translated one of the men huddled near the sandbags.

"Those are ours," said the colonel as the sound of artillery boomed from behind and to one side of the headquarters building.

"I believe that our guns have killed no fewer than 500 Iranians near the bridge and in the town during the past two or three days," he said. "But I cannot say how many for sure."

The commander said the Iraqis continued to hold the key bridge with an emplacement of five or six tanks. He said they were able to lob shells on the port but could not advance on the ground.

He said most of the real resistance came from the revolutionary guards, not the regular army: "The army units are falling back."

"I moved my men 800 meters ahead last night without a fight," he said, adding that his units suffered only three wounded, all from mortar fire.

"The Iranian soldiers are retreating before us, but the revolutionary guards remain," he said. "They believe what (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini says when he tells them they will have a place in heaven."

The colonel said the Iraqis sent two gunboats up the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway Wednesday night to attack the port, but both were destroyed. One of the Iranian boats could be seen listing in the water, smoke pouring from it. Neither was sunk, the colonel said, because the Iraqis are anxious to avoid blocking the channel to the Gulf.

All remaining foreign seamen trapped on ships on the Iranian side of the Shatt when the war began were sent to nearby Basra, Iraq, on Wednesday, he said. Several of the ships were severely damaged by Iranian shellfire.

An Iraqi military spokesman told reporters the Iraqis had not launched a major ground attack on this side of the Karun River for many days. But he said small groups sometimes infiltrated the Iraqi held area, made quick attacks and retreated.



Sen. McGovern

Sen. Stone

Sen. Church

In U.S. primary Israeli lobby loses key man

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 — In a major setback for the Israeli lobby, Sen. Richard Stone of Florida, who heads the key Middle East panel of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been defeated in his bid for a second Senate term.

Stone, a staunch supporter of Israel, lost to challenger Bill Gunter, Florida's insurance commissioner.

Gunter, 46, a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives, took about 52 per cent of the votes to Stone's 48 per cent. Gunter drew heavy support from central Florida and the state's eastern "panhandle". Stone had hoped to offset these votes with a big turnout in the heavily Jewish urban areas of south Florida, but was unsuccessful.

Stone, a 52-year-old first term Senator, has held the influential post of Chairman of the Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Subcommittee.

His departure from the Senate next January is seen as a major blow to the Zionist lobby.

Another key supporter of Israel on the Foreign Relations Committee, Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, was also denied his party's nomination in a recent primary election. Javits is staying in the Senate race as candidate of New York's Liberal Party, but his re-election in November is by no means assured.

Political analysts here say the composition of the Foreign Relations Committee could change dramatically after November. With Stone already out, and Javits possibly on his way, other committee members facing extremely tough re-election races include the chairman, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, and Democratic member Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Church is a strong supporter of pro-Zionist positions. McGovern advocates a balanced Middle East policy.

Attacks on embassies in Beirut continue

BEIRUT, Oct. 10 (AP) — Lebanon Thursday offered tanks and security personnel to protect embassies of "neutral countries" against bomb attacks that have rocked this violence-torn city.

The decision followed a series of blasts on embassies and airline offices, the most recent of which were Wednesday night and early Thursday, officials said.

The wave of explosions began Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. local time (21:30 GMT) when a bomb placed at the entrance of Swiss ambassador Marcel Rene Louis' apartment exploded, causing heavy damage. The diplomat was away on vacation and only his Lebanese cook was in the fourth-floor apartment in Muslim-inhabited West Beirut.

Canadian Ambassador Theodore J. Arcand, Yugoslav Ambassador Radmilo Trojanovic and Greek Charge d'Affaires Anastase Sideris also reside in the building. Minor damage was sustained in their fifth, sixth and seventh-floor apartments.

The charge was estimated to contain two kilograms of TNT, a Lebanese army explosives expert said.

Iranian knives pal, kills self

ROME, Oct. 10 (AP) — An Iranian on Thursday killed a fellow countryman with a knife after a heated political discussion and then plunged himself to death from a window: of his apartment, police reported.

The victims were identified as 28-year-old Abdul Lasul Kammar and Keras Sadollah. Police said the fight broke out after the two finished lunch at Sadollah's apartment.

"After yelling at each other, Sadollah went into the kitchen and got a kitchen knife and lunged at his friend," an eye witness reportedly told police. "He then opened the widow" and jumped. It all happened in less than two minutes."

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Negligence cited for explosion

TAIF, Oct. 10 (SPA) — The explosion that destroyed a chemical plant in the Eastern Province, near Al-Khobar Tuesday was caused by negligence in industrial safety rules and a leak of highly flammable substances from old stores, a Civil Defense spokesman from the Interior Ministry said Wednesday.

As a result of heat and friction, a small explosion occurred at the plant and the nearby warehouse. The shockwaves and vibrations of the detonation led to a chain reaction at other nearby stores, the spokesman added.

The incident took place at noon Tuesday at a small section that produces explosives for road construction and other civil engineering works and damaged four warehouses containing about 400 tons of explosives. The plant is situated away from populated areas; but the blast led to the death of eight workers, while 11 others were injured and most of them taken to hospital. The victims were a Saudi, a Swedish, a Yemeni, and Indian, two Egyptians, and two Pakistanis.

Sudan hails Kingdom

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — Mirghani Al-Mubarak, Sudanese state minister for foreign affairs, hailed the fast developing relations between his country and Saudi Arabia. He described the ties as "constructive and aiming at the interests of the two countries, people and the Arab people as a whole."

In an interview with *Asharq Al-Awsat*, London-based Arabic daily, said that the forthcoming Arab Economic Summit Conference will help promote Arab economic cooperation further.

Sudan's participation in the Islamic Summit conference to be held in Saudi Arabia before the end of the year, comes in the context of the east-African country's policy for uniting Arab potentials to confront the challenges of Israel.

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The plant belongs to the Saudi Chemical Company, a joint Saudi-Swedish concern, the spokesman said. He gave the clarifications to the Saudi Press Agency in reply to what other agencies disseminated about the accident. The reason why the Civil Defense took time to make a statement, he said, is that an investigation was opened about the reasons and circumstances of the explosion. And there is nothing else than what was mentioned, he affirmed.

The spokesman said that henceforth industrial safety and security regulations will be applied rigorously in all industrial installations and any shortcomings will be severely dealt with.

Comment

By Hussein Ali Hussein
Al Medina

The eradication of illiteracy is one of the most crucial problems facing the emerging nations. Illiteracy is a disease every developing country is anxious to stamp out as soon as possible. It distinguishes a developing country from a developed state where the percentage of education surpasses 90 per cent, while it dwindles down to as low as 10 per cent in some emerging nations.

The problem cannot be solved in a short time; it may absorb half a century to eliminate it with well-studied plans and programs to spread literacy among the citizens. But some countries have been successful in wiping out illiteracy in a short time. Iran, for instance, sent teachers to every Iranian village and remote settlement to teach the principles of reading and writing to the inhabitants of those regions. Not only this, but some of these teachers used to migrate with the bedouins from one place to another.

I wish we adopted this method in our country, beside opening large numbers of literacy schools all over the country. I wonder why our young educated men do not volunteer themselves for this service to their fellow-countrymen. If every educated individual took upon himself the responsibility of teaching 10 illiterates, we would erase illiteracy from our country in less than a decade. In record time, our country could find itself among the list of nations which do not suffer from the problem of illiteracy. The idea is only a dream, but I crave to see it come true.



ANNIVERSARY: About five hundred guests attended a dinner party given by the Chinese Ambassador in the Kingdom Yu-chi Hsueh on the occasion of the country's National Day, at his residence in Jeddah Wednesday. Several ambassadors, senior officials and businessmen attended. Photo shows the Chinese ambassador talking with the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Taipei Sheikh Assad Zahair.

To preside over seminar

Majed washes holy Kaaba

MECCA, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Mecca Governor Prince Majed washed the holy Kaaba Thursday on behalf of King Khaled. The ceremony was attended by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, members of the Arab and Islamic diplomatic corps and heads of pilgrimage missions.

Prince Majed was received and seen off at the holy Haram by Hamad Al-Shawi, Mecca governorate under-secretary; Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, public security director; and other senior military and civil officials.

In other developments, Prince Majed will preside a seminar to be organized by the World Muslim League Saturday. The seminar, which will be on cooperation between Islamic countries, is the first to be held during the pilgrimage season this year.

Muhammad Safwat Al-Sagga, assistant secretary general of the World Muslim League said that leading Muslim scholars and intellectuals including Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, World Muslim League secretary general; and Habib Chatti, Organization of the Islamic Conference secretary general, will take part in the seminar.

The seminar will discuss certain issues, and will meet again in a form of a committee to draft the results of the seminar.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz, chairman of the departments of scholarly research, religious ruling, call to Islam and guidance, will preside over another Islamic seminar Sunday. The seminar's subject will be 'Islam, the religion of peace', Jordanian

Minister of Endowments Kamel Al-Sharif will participate in the seminar.

The series comprises a third seminar to be organized by the World Muslim League on 'Countering Heretic and Missionary Activities', to be held Monday. The seminar will be chaired by Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, and will be attended by leading scholars and intellectuals.

On the fourth day, a final session will be held to review decisions of the committees initiated from the three seminars. The resolutions and decisions will be discussed before being put to the final draft.

Sagga said that the works and research of the three seminars will be translated immediately to English, French, Indonesian and Turkish before being circulated.

In other Islamic developments, the Asian Affairs Committee of the World Muslim League General Secretariat met in Mecca Wednesday to discuss coordination between Islamic societies and organization in Asia.

Cooperation and exchange of information between the societies and organizations, evaluating the works of the Coordination Council at the level of the continent and other regional and local councils for mosques were the major issues discussed at the meeting, Sagga said.

The committee also considered Asian refugee problems and their needs. It discussed printing the holy Koran at the level of the Asian continent. The committee resumed its meeting Thursday.

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Health water sales improve

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — Jeddah's "health water plants" are neither mineral water bottling plants, nor desalination plants, rather they purify water from different sources, according to *Saudi Business* magazine.

The first, behind Juffali in Medina road, was set up two years ago by Abdul Aziz Muhammad Al-Arifi who invested about SR1.5 million on the project. Muhammad Eid Fakhouri followed with Al-Barroni on Macarona street in front of the marble factory. Later this year, Abu Sultan Muhammad Al-Asiri built one in front of the Tide soap factory off Mecca road, Kilo 5.

The water is sold in white plastic jerricans of 20-23 gallons each; jerrican full costs only SR3, much less than the bottled water in super markets. Abu Sultan and others explain that bottling factories or importers of mineral water pay a very high price for the plastic bottles themselves, the bottling process and transport. But their plants only charge for the water. The jerrican, they say, is sold to the customer at cost price, say SR 10, and can be refilled.

Many families depend on this water. But the main clients are major companies, hotels and restaurants. Al-Arifi has more than 80 client companies, including SAPTCO and

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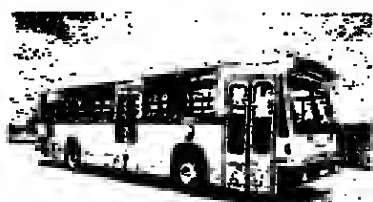
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To accommodate pilgrims

Ministry to move mountains

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — The government is trying to increase the holy area of Mena by removing some mountains, according to Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie.

He was quoted by the magazine *Iqra* (Read) Thursday as saying that in line with regulations and instructions, priority in distributing Mena land plots will be given to the Mutawwifs (pilgrim tour or group conductors), which means to the pilgrims.

The minister said that the major project, which will be carried out by the Committee for the Development of Mena Projects, calls for the construction of huge buildings in Mena that can accommodate three to five million pilgrims through horizontal expansion. By so doing, pilgrims will have all the neces-

sary sanitary utilities and will be less exposed to sun strokes since permanent structures differ from tents in that they can be air-conditioned.

He pointed out that in the past five years, not more than 700,000 or 800,000 came annually for the Haj, which is an insignificant number compared with the number of Muslims throughout the world. Therefore the Kingdom is arranging enough space and comfort in all areas where pilgrims go to accommodate the largest possible number.

Sheikh Abdul Wahhab said that if some countries limit the number of their pilgrims, they do so for their own economic, social and political reasons.

The minister also declared to newsmen here Wednesday that the best way to improve the standard of services to pilgrims would be to comply with a royal decree according to which the pilgrims should be

handled jointly by Mutawwifs and Saudi youths, both in Mecca and Medina. The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments has submitted a comprehensive project about these proposed collective institutions grouping professional Mutawwifs and young Saudi guides. The project is still under consideration, Sheikh Abdul Wahhab said.

He also specified that the ministry cares only for pilgrims coming from abroad. As for Saudis and local residents, it is not bound by any rule to take them in charge. Moreover, recent studies showed that the phenomenon of street camping is caused by "the pilgrims from within — the residents." Therefore, among the proposals submitted to the King was one to create local pilgrim institutions, so that those pilgrims be compelled to bow to the regulations of such institutions and the negative aspects in the holy places be removed, while a great deal of health and social problems would be avoided.

The purpose of the ministry is that the Haj of these people take place in an orderly manner that would enable them to perform their religious duty in the proper way and secure for them all the necessities.

Meanwhile, a total of 440,065 pilgrims arrived in the Kingdom upto midnight Sunday, 5 October, an increase of 10,278 over the same period last year, Hashem Maatouq, the deputy minister of interior for passports and civil status said Wednesday. He added that 339,140 arrived by air; 33,128 by sea and 67,797 by road.

Between 24 September and 9 October, a total of 762,810 vehicles entered Saudi Arabia, in contrast with 458,840 during the same period last year, it was announced Thursday.

Between 6 a.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday, 52,310 vehicles entered Mecca, including 10,210 from the old Jeddah road; 14,210 from the new expressway; 12,790 from Medina road; 6,890 from Taif road; 5,570 from Al-Shara' road; and 2,550 from Al-Layth road.

Other statistics released Wednesday indicated that 70,000 Indonesians arrived so far to perform the pilgrimage. The Malaysians numbered 14,000, Moroccans 5,000, Libyans 40,000, Lebanese 12,500, Senegalese 5,000, Niger 2,904, Cameroon 1,691 Guinea 3,000 and Mali 7,000.

Former Syrian Minister of Pilgrimage Abdul Sattar Al-Sayed arrived here Thursday evening to perform the Haj. He was met at the airport by Abdul Razzaq Matbouli, director general of the ministry.

Taher prepares cities seminar

RIYADH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Taleb Al-Taher, director general of the Arab Cities Organization arrived here Wednesday evening on a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

He was met at the airport by Dr. Muhammad Al-Hammad, director general of planning and projects at the ministry of municipal and rural affairs, and other officials from the ministry.

The visit of Dr. Hammad is in the framework of preparations for a seminar on the Preservation of the Arab and Islamic Heritage in Arab Cities scheduled to be held in Medina, December 8-12, 1980. He will also discuss arrangements for meetings of the board of trustees of the Arab Institute for Urban Development and the Permanent Bureau of the Arab Cities Organization, which will be held during the same period.

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Saturday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
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Ishraq	6.20	6.20	5.52
Dhuhr	12.14	12.17	11.44
Asr	3.36	3.36	3.04
Maghreb	6.03	6.02	5.31
Isha	7.33	7.32	7.01

BRIEFS

Ank compensation
ANK, Oct. 10 (SPA) — The Municipality of Ank has been allocated SR46 million for the expropriation of properties and opening of some new roads in the town. The compensation for expropriated properties will be disbursed to the claimants immediately after the Eid Al-Adha vacations.

Pilgrims' arrangements praised
AMMAN, Oct. 10 — Jordanian Minister of Endowments Kamel Al-Sherif has commended the efforts of the Saudi Arabian government in ensuring the ease and comfort of pilgrims. He said the efforts of the Saudi Arabian leadership have always been appreciated by Muslims all over the world. Sherif is scheduled to leave here for Saudi Arabia to head the Jordanian Hajj Delegation during the current Pilgrimage.

Djibouti official departs
JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Djibouti's Prime Minister Barakat Hamido left for home Thursday after a stop over Wednesday from Kuwait. He was seen at the airport by Al-Sayed Salem Suobul, the chief of foreign ministry protocol, a representative of royal protocol, and his country's ambassador to Saudi Arabia Adnan Sheikh.

Pakistan mission
JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — A Pakistani Commercial delegation comprising representatives of textile industries, boat-building and engineering industries will visit the Kingdom next month, it was reported here Thursday. The delegation will study the Kingdom's market absorbance to certain Pakistani products, especially textile products, ready-made clothes and agricultural machinery.

SR 50m allotted
DAMMAM, Oct. 10 (SPA) — A sum of SR 50 million has been allotted in the budget of the Eastern Province's Women's Colleges to build some new colleges in Dammam this year. Regional Director General of Women's Colleges Dr. Muhammad Al-Harfi has said the Ministry of Public Works and Housing is finalizing these projects with a view to inviting public tender for their implementation.

Industries to offer new training

DAMMAM, Oct. 10 (SPA) — The Dammam Industrial Institute will train employees of three large national industries as part of a cooperation program with the Saudi Arabian Electricity Corporation of the Eastern Province, the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Company and Petromin Marketing of Dhamran.

The employees, to be trained in various specialties, will receive their salaries in addition to the institute's incentives, officials said here Thursday. Abdul Rahman Al-Jabr, the institute director, said that 100 students have been admitted to the institute. Sixty per cent of them joined the electricity division, 20 per cent machinery mechanics and 20 per cent car mechanics division.

Jabr said that 180 people are being trained at the institute. They are provided with all incentives, including SR675 monthly payment. The institute was built a few years ago for SR300 million and comprises many technical and professional divisions.

In other educational developments, three schools were opened in Ribed, Labia and Zahra in Hudaidah Governorate, North Yemen, Thursday. The schools were built at a cost of SR8 million and furnished from Saudi Arabian furniture factories at a cost of SR118,000.

The schools were financed by the Kingdom under the aid program to North Yemen.

On regional education cooperation, the Riyadh-based Gulf Educational Bureau will organize a cultural visits program between Gulf countries aimed at boosting cultural ties. The program begins Oct. 25 and continues until Nov. 5, it was reported.

The program is intended to demonstrate the different art aspects in region, magnify Arab and Islamic culture and presents it in a way that suits the citizens' intellectual potential. The program also comprises visits to museums, historical sites, public libraries, art exhibitions, information offices and cultural and literary societies. In addition, meetings have been scheduled with cultural and intellectual personalities in the countries covered by the visits program.

Participating in the program are the Kingdom, Bahrain, Qatar and the UAE, and representatives of other member states of the Gulf Educational Bureau. The Bureau organized earlier this year similar visits between Kuwait and Iraq.

Conference discusses locust control report

AMMAN, Oct. 10 (SPA) — The Far East Desert Locust Control Commission's Executive Committee will open its 10th session meetings here Saturday to prepare for the 11th Desert Locust Control Commission Conference that starts here Monday.

The three-day conference will discuss reports prepared by Locust Control Research Stations in Jeddah and Khartoum. The conference is attended by Saudi Arabia, North Yemen, Qatar, Jordan, Sudan, the UAE, Syria, Iraq, Oman, Bahrain and South Yemen.



Samir H. Zoghbi

Appointment made

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — Samir H. Zoghbi has been named general manager of the 600-room Jeddah Sheraton Hotel. The appointment was announced by Howard P. James, chairman, president and chief executive officer of The Sheraton Corporation, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Born in Beirut, Lebanon, Zoghbi was educated in Lebanon and attended the University of London. He is fluent in Arabic, English, French, Portuguese, Italian and Spanish and has a working knowledge of German.

Zoghbi began his Sheraton career in 1976 as resident manager of the Damascus Sheraton. He has been associated with the hospitality industry since 1964, and has held increasingly responsible positions in hotels in Europe, the Middle East, the Far East and South America. Prior to joining Sheraton, Zoghbi was affiliated with Otho Hotels in Brazil.

Arab investors review projects at meeting

MANAMA, Oct. 10 (SPA) — The Arab Investment Company's Board of Directors met here Thursday under Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Dukhail, the chairman and the Kingdom's representative. The meeting, attended by 15 Arab countries, reviewed progress of work on projects in which the Arab Investment Company participated in financing them.

The board discussed the possibility of participating in several new projects based on a report by the company's administration. The Riyadh-based group, founded in 1974 with a capital of \$300 million, took part in the capital of 19 projects in Arab countries. The Arab Investment Company's financial participation in the capital of existing projects ranges between \$1 and \$5 million.

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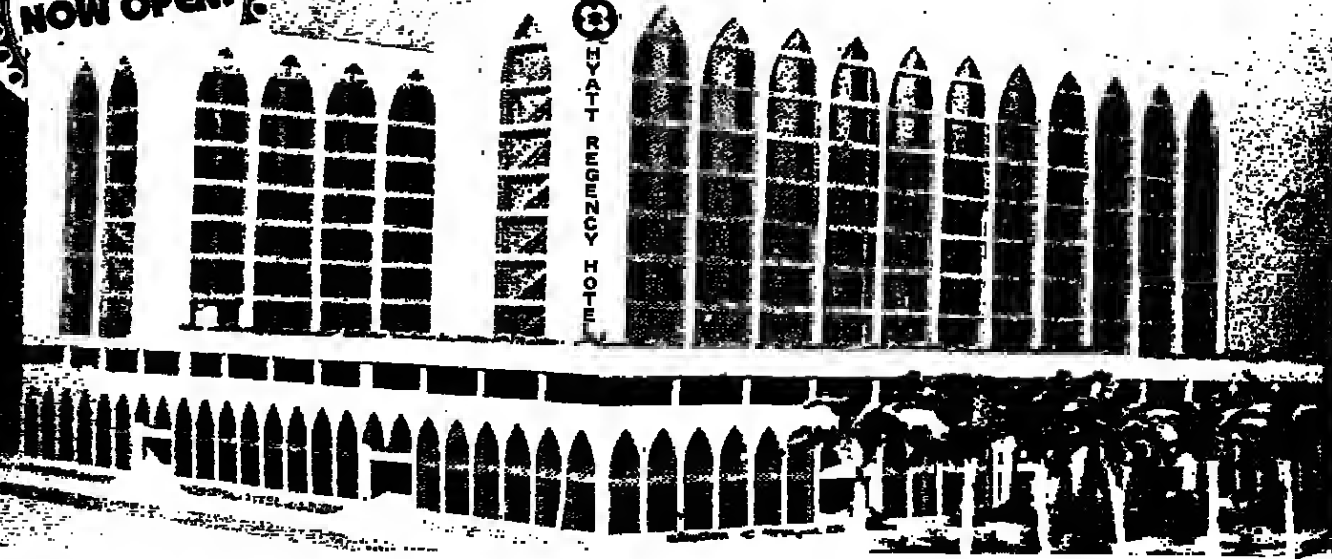
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Assad, Brezhnev sign friendship treaty

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad departed for home Friday, completing a 48-hour state visit highlighted by the signing of a 20-year friendship treaty calling for strengthening military cooperation between the two countries.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Deputy Premier Nikolai Tikhonov and other Kremlin officials saw Assad off at the airport.

The treaty Assad and Brezhnev signed Wednesday, hours after the Syrian leader's arrival, called for immediate "contact" "when either side is threatened and regular consultations, "above all on the problems of the Middle East."

Sources in the Middle East said it had been formulated during three months of contacts between Syrian and Soviet officials prior to Assad's visit.

Assad and Brezhnev and other high-ranking government officials who took part in Thursday's meeting in the Kremlin in "stressed the treaty was aimed at securing a just and stable peace in the Middle East," Tass said.

Observers saw the treaty as giving the Soviets a new foothold in the Middle East. Egypt signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union in 1971, but Egyptian President Anwar Sadat abrogated it in 1977 and is now considered one of the United States' closest allies in the region.

The Soviet Union also has treaties of friendship and cooperation with Iraq and South Yemen. But the Soviets have maintained a neutral stance in the Iranian-Iraqi conflict, and are not believed to have supplied Iraq with additional arms since fighting began.

Brezhnev, speaking at a Kremlin banquet after the signing, sought to play down possible fears among other Middle East states by saying the treaty was aimed at

improving the situation in the region and establishing a real and just peace there.

"This treaty has no other objectives and it is not directed against third countries. This is a treaty in the name of peace, and not in the name of war," Brezhnev declared.

Assad hailed the signing of the treaty in terms considerably more far-reaching than Brezhnev, saying his visit to Moscow had a special meaning which distinguished it from all his previous journeys to the Soviet capital.

He described the treaty a "qualitative shift in Soviet-Syrian relations, establishing a framework for special relations between our two countries."

Its aims, he declared, included a Middle East peace based on justice, a peace which would lead to the withdrawal of the "aggressors" from occupied Arab lands and the securing of Palestinian rights. He said the closer relations between Moscow and Damascus were a contribution to the struggle against the "conspiracy" of the Camp David agreements between Israel and Egypt.

Soviet-Syrian cooperation was now "a firm basis on which the forces of socialism, progress and liberation throughout the world can rely in fending off the conspiracies of reaction and imperialism," Assad said.

Assad attacked the United States, Israel and Sadat at length, but steered away from the subject of the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran.

But Brezhnev devoted much of his speech to the Gulf conflict, making a clear pledge that the Kremlin would not intervene. He said the Soviet Union wanted an early political settlement through the efforts of the two sides. "We resolutely say to others: hands off these events," Brezhnev said.

Reaction

In Baghdad, Iraq maintained silence Friday on the Soviet Union's treaty with



President Assad

Syria, whose government has been accused of aiding Iran in the Gulf war.

In Cairo, Egypt's leading newspaper condemned Friday the treaty as a "further strengthening" of Soviet influence in the Middle East.

"Another objective of the treaty is to save the regime of Syrian President Hafez Assad from internal opposition and foreign challenges," *Al-Ahram* newspaper claimed in its early edition.

In Washington, the State Department said Thursday Syria's treaty with the Soviet Union may give the Arab country more firepower but it is not a setback for the United States.

The department sought to play down the pact's significance, saying that the Kremlin had mixed success in past attempts to align itself with the Third World.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menachem Begin claimed Thursday the Soviet-Syrian treaty was a signal of growing Soviet influence and "a problem for the free world."

Begin, in a speech to the United Jewish Appeal, said he would cite the treaty as a reason for closer U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation when he goes to Washington early next month.

Kreisky confers with PLO aide

VIENNA, Oct. 10 (AP) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who recently conferred with King Hussein and other Jordanian officials in Amman, Wednesday met with Issam Sartawi, a special envoy of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), his office said Thursday without disclosing details of the talks.

Kreisky, who has conferred with Sartawi on previous occasions, rejected press speculation about a change in his pro-Palestinian stand following his trip, the chancellery said. It added Kreisky reiterated part of his toast in Amman in which he had said that "in the final analysis only negotiations between those directly involved may give an answer on chances for peace."

He was also reported to have said that it must be "left to the Arabs of Palestinian nationality to name those who have to negotiate in their behalf."

Kreisky said the overwhelming majority of Palestinians in and outside the West Bank



Bruno Kreisky

and the overwhelming majority of member states of the United Nations recognized today the PLO's claim to representation of the Palestinian people.

Pending archeologists' decision

Egypt locks up mummies

CAIRO, Oct. 10 (AP) — Egypt's ancient Pharaonic mummies, in the Cairo museum, have been locked up pending a decision by Egyptian archeologists on whether to rebury them or isolate them in a special building for scientific studies only, the Egyptian press said Friday.

There are a total of 27 mummies of kings and queens in the museum, of which the 3,200 year old mummy of Ramsis II is the most famous. A total of 2,000 tourists visit the museum daily, bringing in an estimated annual revenue of \$730,000, statistics here show.

The move to lock up the mummies came in response to a statement by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Wednesday in which he said that it was against religious concepts to expose the mummies of the ancient kings and queens.

"This is against our religious concepts," Sadat told a cultural gathering explaining that it was against the Muslim, Christian and Jewish religious ethics.

The Egyptian newspapers on Friday said the council of archeologists would hold a meeting this weekend to discuss Sadat's directives but that in the meantime, the mummy room has been locked up.

All 27 mummies, some of which date back 5,000 years were moved by ship from their original burial places in Upper Egypt to Cairo around 1881, when Egypt became a British protectorate. They were placed in a special

small museum in central Cairo, and were later moved to the Cairo Museum when it opened in 1902.

The mummies were shown to the public for the first time in 1928.

Palestinians foil Israeli landing bid

BEIRUT, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Israeli gunboats exchanged machine gun fire with Palestinian forces in South Lebanon after the Israelis tried to land units near Palestinian camps there, the Palestinian news agency, Wafa, reported Thursday. The agency said the battle took place Wednesday night at about 2000 GMT.

About 40 minutes after the Israeli vessels were driven off, "the Israeli naval vessels directed heavy machine gun fire at the Al-Burghuliyah and Al-Qasimiyah regions," Wafa said.

The Palestinians, along with their Lebanese allies in South Lebanon, opened fire on the Israeli boats after the vessels made a landing near the coastal towns of Al-Shawaki and Ras Al-Ain.

The region is about 44 kilometers north of the Lebanese-Israeli border and 80 kilometers south of Beirut.

Wafa also reported that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Thursday sent a letter to Gaston Thorn, the European Economic Community's special Mideast envoy.

The letter covered updated developments in the Middle East, Wafa said. Thorn has been journeying to the region for rounds of talks aimed at locating a way for Common Market nations to help create peace in the area and resolve the Palestinian problem.

Members of the European group issued a statement at their summit in June saying the Palestine Liberation Organization should play a part in negotiations on the Palestinian issue.

Erbakan, Turkes seen facing military trial

ANKARA, Oct. 10 (R) — Two of Turkey's four main party leaders, rightist Alparslan Turkes and Muslim traditionalist Mevludin Erbakan, seem certain to face a military trial, apparently for anti-state activities.

The state radio reported Thursday night that Turkes, a former colonel, and Erbakan, detained since last month's military takeover, were questioned Thursday by military prosecutors "for crimes they committed prior to Sept. 12 (the day of the coup) but for which they could not be prosecuted because of their

parliamentary immunity."

The move against two of Turkey's best known politicians, who had wielded considerable power for a decade, was the latest sign that the country's new military rulers intend to live up to their promise of eradicating political and religious fanaticism.

The radio said Turkes, 63, and Erbakan, 54, were flown to Ankara Thursday morning from the desolate military zone island in the Aegean where they had been detained for the

past month. Military sources said they were in a maximum security prison behind the barbed wire of Ankara's big Mamak army garrison.

Turkey's other two major political leaders, ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and Social Democratic Party leader Bulent Ecevit, are still in "protective custody" in a military base in western Turkey. Military sources said they were expected to be allowed to return to their homes in Istanbul or Ankara on Saturday.

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Between Pakistan and Kingdom

Talks center on electricity projects

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (Special) — Mahmood A. Taiba, Chairman of the Electricity Corporation of Saudi Arabia, is now in Pakistan for talks to foster cooperation between the two countries in power projects.

His tour program includes discussions with senior government officials and visits to the huge multipurpose dams of Tarbela and Mangla, which are supplying irrigation water and also generating electricity for consumer and industrial use.

Taiba is accompanied by Saleh Mujahid, director general of technical affairs, and Fahd Al-Sultan, the corporation's director of planning.

The week-long official visit of Taiba, which began Friday last, lends a new touch to nearly three years of cooperation between his corporation and a Pakistani construction firm in building one of the most prestigious development projects in the Kingdom in the sector of electricity and power.

The firm, National Power Construction Corporation of Pakistan has built the \$90 million — Alkharij power project, which has firmly put the entire belt within a radius of 22 miles of the flourishing city of Alkharij on the road towards rapid progress and prosperity.

Hundreds of power poles, pillars, towers and scores of transformers and sub-stations now ring the area with miles of transmission lines carrying electricity to light homes, run tubewells and operate industries.

With electric power beginning to flow into its veins, the rich farmland of Alkharij is poised to score new break-throughs not only in agriculture but also in industry.

The Alkharij is one of the four major power projects drawn up by the Kingdom to augment power supply in the country and speed up the process of national development, bringing modern comforts to its people.

The project covered the installation of a 2 x 20 megawatt gas turbine power station, four step-down sub-stations, 33 Kv transmission lines, and 200 km of 13.8 Kv/220 V distribution system network.

In addition, it envisaged provision of more than 10,000 power connections to domestic consumers, electrification of about 15 villages, and power supply to the farms in the area.

The project was originally planned to be awarded through international bidding, but was later withdrawn from competition because of excessive over-bidding by foreign companies. The royal government of Saudi Arabia then decided to award the project to some friendly country through negotiations and gave it to the government of Pakistan following a visit to Islamabad by the minister for Industry and Electricity, Dr. Ghazi Abdul Rehman Algosabi, in February, 1977, where

he held discussions on the project with senior government officials.

The Pakistan government picked the National Power Construction Corporation, a state enterprise, to execute the project.

The NPCC, specializing in the construction of power transmission, distribution and electrification systems, had vast experience of developing similar projects at home on a turn-key basis. But the Alkharij was its first venture abroad.

"It was a challenging job indeed for us," said Mohammad Afzal Khan, the corporation's managing director. "This was the first ever project to be launched by the NPCC in a foreign country. And we had to come up to the expectations and the confidence reposed in us by both the governments of Pakistan and Saudi Arabia."

The NPCC was launched in 1974 as a specialized state enterprise, growing at a phenomenal rate, in the face of national power demand to execute speedily sophisticated power transmission and distribution works. The enterprise also was meant to cut down on costs involved in employing foreign firms to undertake such jobs.

It was organized to carry out major power projects, incorporating the latest engineering construction practices, and was given the capability to undertake jobs involving laying of high and extra-high voltage transmission lines and LV distribution systems, construction of sub-stations and power plants, electrification of industrial plants and external lighting of harbours, airports and other major complexes.

The corporation has gradually further expanded its technical capabilities and services. Besides its expertise in surveys, preparation of estimates, material procurement, complete installation, testing and commissioning, it has now an independent cell to prepare drawings, survey maps, technical data and designs. Another independent cell has been set up to service power projects abroad, particularly in the Muslim countries.

Before it was put on the Alkharij project, the NPCC had carried out at least 12 major power projects at home. These included construction of power distribution systems for tubewells in the salinity control and reclamation projects areas; electrification of industrial plants and residential districts; street lighting; and construction of power houses.

For the Alkharij project, the corporation assembled a work-force of more than 500 from among its experienced engineers, supervisors, and skilled workers, and dispatched them to the Kingdom in mid-1977. The work-force was led by Mir Zaman Khan, one of the top engineers of the Corporation.

The NPCC work-force was joined by 1,000 staff from the Airports Development Agency, another Pakistani state-owned company, for carrying out the civil works of the project. The ADA has been in business in the Kingdom for a long time in joint venture with Messrs Abdul Aziz Al-Husseini of Jeddah.

Unlike the NPCC, the ADA had experience of working abroad. It had carried out the design and consultancy, including site selection and survey, for the Al-Qunatir airport in Libya. Also, it had prepared the master plan and feasibility study for Libya's Benghazi international airport.

In the Kingdom itself, where the company maintains its own material testing laboratory at Al-Khobar, the ADA developed airport facilities worth about SR237 million in joint venture with its compatriot National Construction Company (Pakistan) Limited. The ADA is presently working on a major housing project worth \$206 million in King Khalid Military City at Al-Badr.

The company plans further expansion in its operations abroad, particularly in the Middle East, and is negotiating important projects in various countries.

At home, the ADA was mainly responsible for the development and expansion of the airports network.

Although construction of airport facilities is its specialization, the ADA has the capability to construct residential buildings, commercial centers, industrial complexes, educational institutions, hospitals, highways, bridges, drainage, water supply and sewage disposal systems.

Landscaping, interior decoration, airport lighting systems and air-conditioning are some other areas of operation which the ADA has successfully tried.

The NPCC, with the support of the ADA, went into action in the second half of 1977 and completed the first phase of the Alkharij project in July last — a month ahead of the schedule — and was well on its way to completing the rest of the project.

The power house building, control room and administrative block had been constructed. Two turbines of 20 megawatts each had been installed, and 120 kilometers of 13.8 Kv and 70 kilometers of low voltage distribution lines were laid. In addition, 280 pole and mounted distribution transformers of 25 to 250 kva capacity had been erected. Power connections were also provided to 2,500 consumers.

Simultaneously, work was proceeding on the construction of 40 kilometers of double circuit transmission lines to carry power from

COOPERATION: Recent talks between Pakistan and the Kingdom will help to promote electrical growth in Alkharij.

the power house to the four sub-stations, each equipped with 6,500 kva capacity power transformers, to feed 493 on-ground and pole mounted distribution transformers of capacity varying between 25 and 250 kva through a 156 km medium volt distribution system, supplying power to 4,500 domestic and bulk consumers. The whole project was

ready early this year.

"We have had some teething troubles during the initial months," said Mr. Khan. "But the effort and devotion of the staff coupled with the co-operation of the Saudi authorities helped us do the job properly."

The Governor of the Electricity Corpora-

tion of Saudi Arabia, Mahmood A. Taiba, and the members of his staff were very considerate to us in the removal of any difficulties that cropped up", Mr. Khan said.

Besides the Alkharij power project, the NPCC has also renovated and augmented the existing power supply system in Alkharij city. Previously, the town was getting its power supply from an old power station with a capacity of 12 megawatts. But this was inadequate to meet the growing demand of the city's urban and rural population.

Mr. Khan was confident that the Alkharij project would open up new venues for cooperation between the Kingdom and Pakistan. "This project will greatly help in increasing technical co-operation between Saudi Arabia and Pakistan and in the acceleration of socio-economic development programs in the Kingdom," said Mr. Khan.

Alkharij has a rich countryside, strewn with farms and orchards. It has abundant sub-soil water which is sweet and well suited for growing crops.

With the commissioning of the power project, more tubewells will come up in the area leading to increased productivity of its land. In addition, industrial ventures will become more economically viable.

The Alkharij town itself, which is now emerging as an important transportation and commercial center, will benefit immensely from the project, as it will enable its 20,000 inhabitants to undertake ventures which they did not start previously because of the lack of adequate power supply.

'Noonday Phantom' flyovers haunt Basra

By Loren Jenkins

BASRA, Iraq (WP) — They call it here the "noonday Phantom" and, without fail since the war with Iran began, it has swooped in over this shabby and sleepy river city on the Shatt Al-Arab with the punctuality of the chimes of Big Ben.

There is the now too-familiar screech of air raid sirens, and the few times that Iraqi radar has managed to pick up the invader, there has been the pop-pop pop of anti-aircraft flack guns around the city. The fire is usually late, however, after the Iranian F-4D Phantom has loosed its bombs at one of the city's dozen strategic targets.

Despite claims to the contrary in official communiques emanating from Baghdad, the plane invariably roars off unscathed.

Only rarely are the invading Phantoms challenged by the Soviet-made missiles, which are the most sophisticated anti-aircraft weaponry in the Iraqi military arsenal.

More surprising in the past six days, the Iraqi air force has never been seen.

It does not defend the vital strategic bridges and petrochemical industries around this legendary city one known as Sinbad the Sailor's home port. Nor is the Iraqi air force appearing these days over Iraq's vast army deployed in Iran's neighboring Khuzistan province to provide the sort of air cover and ground support that is the keystone of modern warfare.

While the Iraqi air force has appeared around the capital of Baghdad to try to counter Iranian air strikes there, and has made sporadic attacks on Iranian targets in recent days, it is hard when viewing its absence from in and around the battle front here to escape the conclusion that it is only just barely operational. Before Iraq launched its war against Iran, the Iraqi air force was made up of some 339 Soviet-made combat aircraft, including four squadrons totalling 80 sophisticated MiG-23s and some 30 equally effective SU-20 fighter bombs as well as

MiG-21s and a bomber squadron of Tu-22 bombers.

How much of that force survived the initial Iranian retaliatory raids replying to Iraqi attacks on 10 Iranian air fields — including the military side of Tehran's Mehrabad international airport — is still a subject of conjecture here. However, the Iranian retaliation in the first two days of the war was fierce. Foreign observers who witnessed their attacks around the Iraqi air base west of the oil refinery town of Shueiba near here report fierce dogfights in the air, streaking Sam missile trails, strafing and bombing and, according to one foreigner who witnessed it, the downing of at least eight Iraqi MiGs.

Since those attacks, operations at the strategic Shueiba air base, the closest to the Khuzistan front where the Iraqi army has made its main thrust into Iran, have been limited. Foreigners living within sight of the base say that MiGs still take off and land at the base although "they are not many."

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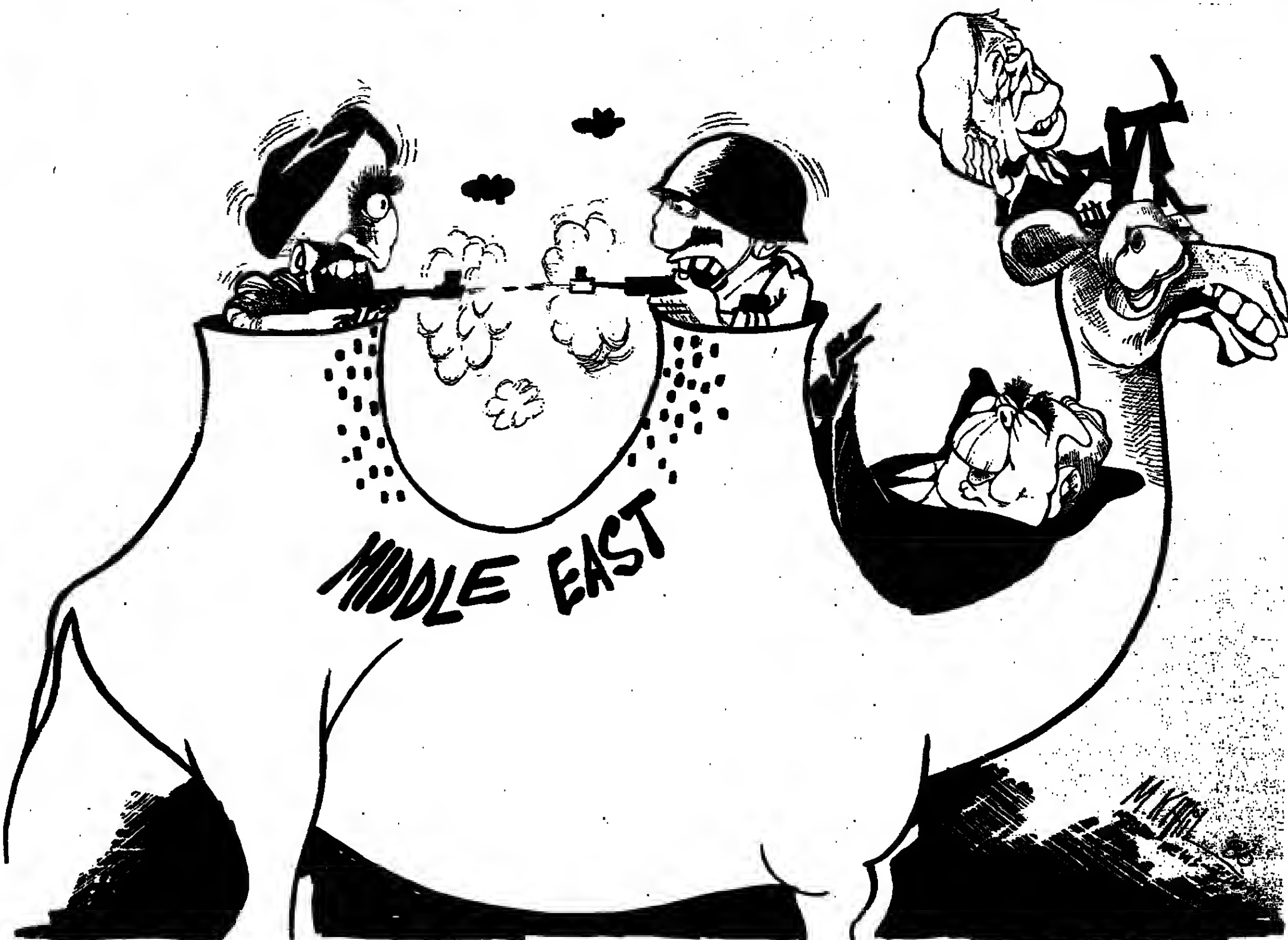
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Shatt Al Arab: The core of Iraq-Iran dispute

By William Tuohy

BEIRUT —

The key prize in the conflict between Iraq and Iran is not the rich oil fields but the Shatt Al Arab waterway that forms the southernmost boundary between the warring neighbors. All along, control of the palm-lined, swift-flowing river has been the chief demand of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, and he has not shifted his position.

Although Hussein would not object if parts of Iran's Khuzestan seceded from Tehran's control, or if the Iraqi invasion was to topple the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, his chief claim against Iran has been the Iraqi water gateway to the Gulf.

The Shatt Al Arab, which means "River of the Arabs," was as little-known to most Westerners as was the Strait of Hormuz at the other end of the Gulf before the crisis focused world attention on this vital area, which supplies 60 per cent of the non-Communist world's oil imports.

Hussein insists that he launched the war to gain control of the waterway, which flows from the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, to the Gulf, about 100 miles.

Aod the Iranian regime in Tehran just as adamantly refused to give up its rights to navigation in the estuary, along which are located the Iranian port of Khorramshahr and the huge refinery at Abadan and around which heavy fighting has been reported during the past two weeks.

The running fight over the Shatt Al Arab has its roots deep in Middle Eastern history. The river generally marked the demarcation line between Arab and Persian empires and spheres of influence. And it served as the only outlet for the area's major Arab port, Basra, the legendary home of Sinbad the sailor.

In the 16th century, the Turkish Ottoman Empire conquered Mesopotamia, the historic land between the Tigris and the Euphrates and the reputed site of the Garden of Eden.

The boundary between the Turks and Persians was a fluctuating one, and, in 1776, in fact, the Persians managed to occupy Basra for a time, while the Ottomans captured Khorramshahr, on the east side of the estuary, where the Karun River flows in.

The Turks and the local Arabs believed that full control of the Shatt Al Arab was necessary to insure freedom of navigation and the survival of the port of Basra, which maintained the water lifeline up the Tigris to Baghdad and beyond.

The Treaty of Erzurum in 1847 fixed the border between the Ottoman and Persian empires in the south as the low-water mark of the east (or Persian) side of the Shatt Al Arab, thus guaranteeing that the entire shipping channel was in Turkish territory.

This vital concession was reconfirmed in 1914 when a British-appointed boundary commission delineated the entire border between Persia and Turkey from Mount Ararat, where Noah's Ark is supposed to have landed, to the Shatt Al Arab.

The British played a leading role in the area by virtue of its fleet, which policed the waters of the Gulf. But soon after the boundary commission's work, World War I broke out and Turkey allied itself with Germany and the Central Powers. So Britain sent an expeditionary force into Mesopotamia in November 1914, occupying Basra. After several defeats, the British reached Baghdad in 1917, and after the war retained power in Mesopotamia.

In 1932, Iraq became an independent constitutional monarchy with Britain continuing to serve as a kind of Western protector. In 1937, another treaty was concluded between Iraq and Persia, by which known as Iran, as well as Turkey and Afghanistan and Britain. This established Iraq's boundary as the east bank of the Shatt Al Arab.

The treaty gave Iraq exclusive navigational rights up to the Iranian bank, rather than to the midstream point of the river, which is usually the case on waterways forming international boundaries. However, Iraq was permitted to use the anchorage areas at the Iranian ports of Abadan, Khorramshahr and Khosrowabad, 10 miles below Abadan, and in that area the borderline was moved to the center of the river.

Iraq assumed that its sovereignty over the river entitled it to royalties from shipping, and claimed the right to board ships or shut down the waterway to Iranian or other vessels.

The treaty has been hotly contested ever since, and when the Shah came to power he declared that the document had been imposed by "British imperialist pressures" and that it "violated common international practices."

The Shah pointed out, many observers thought quite rightly, that Iran was not asking too much in seeking half of an international waterway that led to its main ports. But the Iraqi view was that it could simply not share its only outlet to the Gulf with another, sometimes hostile power.

However, the Shah abrogated the treaty and dur-

ing the various disputes, Iran and Iraq almost came to war over the issue. But a committee was appointed to study the situation, and after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Iran and Iraq began a diplomatic rapprochement.

In 1975, with the aid of Algerian mediators, a new pact concerning the Shatt Al Arab was signed by Iran and Iraq. This placed the international boundary down the center of the river at the deep-water mark, thus guaranteeing both countries freedom of navigation.

In return for the concession, the Shah agreed to stop supplying arms to the Kurds fighting for autonomy in the mountains of Iraq. Iraq had gotten a stable *quid pro quo* for giving up half the Shatt Al Arab, and the war in Kurdistan declined markedly.

But Iraqi President Hussein, according to informed sources, had felt humiliated by the agreement and yearned to disavow it. So with Iran in seeming political and military disarray after 1 1/2 years under Khomeini, Hussein decided to act.

On Sept. 17, he called an emergency session of parliament and proclaimed the 1975 agreement on the Shatt Al Arab null and void. Hussein also pressed for minor border adjustments that he said had not been made under the terms of the 1975 agreement.

One of the provisions of the 1975 treaty was a clause declaring that a violation of any part would be considered a violation of the whole document.

Thus Hussein was able to claim that because some minor border territories had not been returned to Iraq, Baghdad could abrogate the entire treaty, including the vital Shatt Al Arab provisions.

According to Baghdad, these minor territories in regions to the east of the capital along the border have now been recovered by invading Iraqi forces. These territories mainly lie near Musian, an Iranian town of the border due west of Dezful and near Nehran, on the frontier road leading from Baghdad to Dezful. These are not significantly strategic or rich lands but simply disputed areas near border crossings, as are so many in the Middle East where the boundaries were arbitrarily drawn by Western cartographers.

Hussein is still pressing for the return of Arab sovereignty of the three islands of Abu Musa and the Greater and Lesser Tunbs near the mouth of the Gulf — valuable only because of their strategic location. These had been under the nominal and traditional control of two of the Arab Emirates but came under occupation by the Iranian army in 1971 after diplomatic efforts to share control of the islands failed.

So while Iraqi military forces are pressing through the petroleum-producing fields of Iranian Khuzestan, the nub of the dispute between Iraq and Iran has oozed much more than oil — but rather of water, the Shatt Al Arab. (LAT)

West Berlin shuts out Jews

By Robin Smyth

WEST BERLIN — Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union who hope to start a new life in West Berlin will in future be turned away from a once welcoming city.

The West Berlin Senate reluctantly decided last month that the flow of Russian Jewish immigrants had swamped the city's capacity to integrate the new arrivals. Forty per cent of Berlin's 6,400 Jews are comparatively recent arrivals from the Soviet Union.

No new residence permits will be granted to them unless they have relatives in Berlin. The decision, which may be relaxed later, was taken with the endorsement of Erich Galsinski, the leader of the Jewish community.

The Berlin authorities acted against the background of an immigration smuggling scandal which

has swelled the number of applicants for residence permits. Berlin and Hessen have been the only two German regions prepared to receive the Jews who leave the Soviet Union for Israel and have a welcome waiting for them there.

But a large number of the immigrants arrive in Vienna with a prejudice against Israel. They have been told that life will be hard there and that, once they choose Israel, they will not be able later to change their minds and travel elsewhere. Their ambition is to reach the United States or Western Europe.

Jewish immigrants are met by forgers who offer to sell them documents that can get them into Berlin, which has seemed the gateway to Germany. Forgeries have been found in almost a third of the documents of 1,000 Jewish immigrants being found in almost in Berlin. The examination of documents is confusing and legal proceedings have been opened. But in many cases the forgeries are considered comparatively unimportant. The possession of such documents will be considered "genuine victims" and will be allowed to stay.

The authorities are taking a much more serious view of the immigrants who had already settled in Israel and, deciding they did not like it, procured documents stating they had just come off a "refugee" train. These credentials give them the right to refugee grants and social benefits.

The Berlin police were first alerted to the extent of the illegal traffic just over a year ago, when a Berlin-based Soviet was murdered in Rome. Documents ready for forging were found in his Berlin flat. Six months later there was another murder: a Jew was beaten to death in Berlin and this crime was also found to be linked to the immigration smuggling.

In June an immigrant was arrested who had fitted himself out with documents changing his Jewish identity to that of a member of the German minority in the Soviet Union. This entitled him to a handsome grant to find his feet in Berlin and preferential social and employment conditions. He was charged with procuring similar identities for other immigrants for upwards of \$1,200.

A ring of forgers was broken in Berlin in the summer and 17 arrests were made. Another ring is operating in Israel and Austria.

Peter Ulrich, the Berlin senator in charge of internal affairs, said recently that each case of forgery would be given separate consideration. In the worst cases, where false claims have been made for grants and social benefits, those found guilty would risk expulsion. In future all illegal entrants into the city will be sent to Israel. — (GEMS)

THE PILGRIMAGE

The interior minister, Prince Naif, has rightly drawn the attention of this year's one million foreign pilgrims to the fact that the ritual is a supremely religious duty that should not be violated by anything else. By this he meant to say that they should not indulge in anything of a political or subversive nature on behalf of this government or that political group outside the country.

The warning was issued following the arrest of a few pilgrims carrying pictures, leaflets and other material which had nothing to do with the Pilgrimage proper.

With another one million local pilgrims the two million people will form the largest Islamic gathering of its kind in a small area of the Kingdom and this calls for absolute peace and tranquility in order that the pilgrims can perform this duty with the utmost concentration and submission to God. Anything said or done outside the context of Pilgrimage will be, as the minister said, taken very seriously, by the security authorities who have an immense responsibility to the pilgrims. Besides, any such acts will be sacrilegious if they are committed in the holiest places in Islam.

ISRAEL'S DESIGN

By threatening to invade Jordan, Israel is in fact threatening to escalate the sorry conflict between the two Islamic states of Iran and Iraq. Jordan, which is openly supporting Iraq, has been aiding its Arab neighbor in a small way. As a small country it cannot do much anyway or is Iraq in need of Jordanian troops to help it achieve its military objectives in the war. But Israel has other objectives. It needs to overrun Jordan, or part of it, drag the whole region into a war of its own choosing and later on, drag Jordan into the Camp David framework.

Israel has no love for the Iranian revolution which has been staunchly anti-Israel and strongly pro-Palestinian and Arab in its foreign relations. It stands to reason, therefore, that Israel will escalate the war in the region for its own selfish purposes. In the melee, it will also use its firepower to smash the Iraqi forces.

The responsibility now lies with the warring parties to bring this brutal strife to an end before they completely destroy each other and before others enter the fray to serve their own interests and inflame the whole region.

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The weekend newspapers mostly led with Iraq's calling up reserves for military service in view of the rising tempo of the Iraqi-Iranian war. Some papers ran as their lead story Interior Minister Prince Naif's call to the pilgrims to devote themselves to the performance of the Pilgrimage and keep away from worldly affairs.

Okaz frontpaged a statement by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq that Israel threat to Jordan reveals a plan to internationalize the war and commit aggression in the region. Newspapers also frontpaged a Moscow Radio report that the Soviet Union and Syria have signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation Wednesday. The opposition of the U.N. Islamic bloc to Israel's membership in the U.N. formed another page one story in the newspapers. *Al Medina* gave front-page treatment to a statement by an official spokesman of Civil Defense that the cause of explosion at the chemical factory in Al-Khobar was negligence of industrial safety measures.

Newspaper editorials dealt with the television seminar in which Interior Minister Prince Naif urged the pilgrims to devote themselves to the performance of the Pilgrimage, and said that this call was in perfect harmony with the actual objectives of the Hajj. Some editorials dwelled on the war between Iraq and Iran, calling upon the two warring countries to effect a ceasefire.

In an editorial on the political activities of some elements during the Pilgrimage season, *Al Jazirah*

commended the efforts of the security machinery in unearthing such elements which show no regard for even religious occasions and the sanctity of the Holy Haram. The paper urged the authorities to deal with them severely and to consolidate peace and security for the pilgrims. It was hopeful the security officials would not allow such elements to thrive and would defend the sanctity of the Harams in Mecca and Medina and the sublime message of the Pilgrimage.

On the same subject *Okaz* observed that the mission of the pilgrims ought to remain confined to the objectives of Islamic brotherhood, unity and solidarity. In this context, it endorsed Prince Naif's call to pilgrims to devote fully to the performance of the Pilgrimage. The paper also called upon the pilgrims to carry out their religious obligations in ease and comfort, benefiting from the colossal projects the state has undertaken for the facility and security of the pilgrims themselves.

Dwelling on the Iraqi-Iranian war, *Al Riyadh* hinted at the embarrassing position the Soviet Union and the United States find themselves in, after the escalation of war and a big threat to the economy of the world at large. The paper viewed that both of these big powers are gripped with fear which is continuously increasing with the rising tempo of the war and its woes. In view of the delicate situation and the grave risks, the paper urged Washington and Moscow to intensify their contacts with Islamic and Arab countries, with a view to

stopping the situation from further deterioration and saving the world peace from a collapse.

Al Yam concerned itself with the draft proposal of the U.N. Islamic bloc for the expulsion of Israel from the world body. It endorsed the Islamic bloc's step since Israel continues to violate the U.N. resolutions. The history of Israel's intransigent rejection of all U.N. resolutions is evidence enough for the international forum to ostracize Israel from all the international organizations, said the paper, adding that the Arab and Islamic states possess all the components of pressuring the Zionists to renounce their despotic behavior.

Al Jazirah discussed the campaigns which the Zionists and the Communists have launched to create doubts in the firm stances of Saudi Arabia. The paper said that even the most extremist newspapers of Israel do not treat their country in the manner in which some "hired Arab newspapers" do to damage the interests of the Arab and Islamic nation mainly Saudi Arabia. It beld the view that the service of these Communist newspapers to Israel and world Zionism is not just a coincidence but a well-planned step in the Communist ideology. The paper warned that alliance between Zionism and Communism is not so interim one but is based on a crucial strategy whose aim is to destroy everything irrelevant to Communism and Zionism, especially in a world that professes Islam as its eternal faith.



Taxi Driver: "Where to?"
Passenger: "To the nearest flying squad to agree on the fare first!"
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Red tape irks official

Andrus to quit 'silly' capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP) — Cecil Andrus has had it with Washington. He says one term as a cabinet secretary is enough. The former Idaho governor, who four years ago became President Jimmy Carter's secretary of interior, says he's tired of the "silly games they play" in Washington.

He says he's tired of the pressure, the endless compromises, the flashy life and "so many has been on the social circuit."

"When I was governor I would implement a decision quickly," Andrus said in an interview. "I could even implement a poor decision. I could call up the state police or the national guard and they'd say 'Yes, sir.' Here you can't even implement a good decision in a timely fashion."

A tall, balding man of 49, Andrus is sitting in a large paneled office that overlooks the Lincoln Memorial. Pictures of his wife and three daughters are scattered on his desk. He wears a gold Jimmy Carter pin in his lapel. Andrus said he told the president when he accepted the job that he would stay only one term, that his decision is no reflection on

Carter, that he wants to spend more time with two daughters who have health problems.

He is one of several administration officials — including inflation fighter Alfred Kahn and Action director Sam Brown — who have said they're leaving, regardless of the outcome of the election.

Before he moved to Washington, Andrus had the lowest income of any of Carter's cabinet officials. Still, he insists his \$33,000 governor's salary went further than the \$69,630 he makes now.

"As governor, they gave me a house and a car," he said. "They paid the utility bills. Everything but the grocery bills. My wife had a housekeeper. We had people who took care of the yard." Now he gets only the car — a leased Oldsmobile.

As for his fancy title, Andrus said: "Big deal. You become a member of the president's cabinet. One of 13 or 14 people in the world. My wife says that every Wednesday night she sees me dragging the garbage cans up the driveway. You mow your own lawn. You've got a title, but it doesn't make that

much difference."

Andrus said he worked as many hours as governor as he does as interior secretary, but the pressures in Washington are more intense. "In Idaho, you have a controversy brewing over grazing lands or the Teton Dam collapses," he said. "You're intensely involved in that issue for 24 hours a day for a period of time. But here, you can have eight or 10 disasters going on at the same time, and you have to piecemeal yourself both physically and mentally to deal with them."

Another frustration is constantly compromising to get bills passed.

"There is no credit ever given for success," Andrus said. "In this city, there is no clear success. It's just varying degrees of defeat. You go through the legislative track on the (Capitol) Hill and get a piece of the package. That's not success.... the frustration is you never get a good clean bite at a problem. I didn't win every battle with the Idaho legislature. But it was clearcut. You'd get the answer quickly."

Still, he said he has enjoyed the challenge



Cecil Andrus

of being a cabinet secretary.

"It's like playing 100 games of chess, and you're one person playing against the other hundred, and you have to run around and make all your moves. It's competitive and fascinating, but tiring. I've enjoyed it, but I'm not going to dedicate my life to it."

the complex period of transition from U.S. to Panamanian control.

Perhaps as reflection of this lack of confidence on the part of the world shipping industry, traffic through the canal declined dramatically through December.

Since the first of the year, however, as its operations continued to prove efficient, the canal has handled more ships on the average and received more revenues than it has at any other point in its history. An average of 39 ships a day are now passing through its locks. Tolls have been raised 29.3 per cent and income has gone up from \$210 million in 1979 to a projected \$294 million in 1980.

There are problems. Many are related to the implementation legislation passed by the U.S. Congress just before the canal was turned over last year. Royo has called some

of the stipulations violations of the treaty. U.S. officials acknowledge that they have caused some difficulty but say that technically the terms of the legislation do not in fact breach the original agreement.

The U.S. law gave the new Panama Canal Commission with its five U.S. and four Panamanian members less budgetary flexibility and less autonomous power over the canal than had been anticipated during the treaty negotiations.

In effect, as the Panamanians see it, the U.S. president still has virtually complete control over the commission until 1990. While this has not been a problem for Panama under the Carter administration, Panamanian officials are worried that a hostile U.S. president would greatly compromise what has thus far been a smooth transition.

Dane dislikes school

'Stone age' girl a whiz

HERNING, Denmark, Oct. 10 (AP) — Toek is a 15-year-old girl who never attended school, owns only a few school books, and was never really tutored by anyone. She is preparing herself for adult life by the "stone age method."

The method was so named by Jan Rode Andersen, her father. He runs a small printing shop at Assing near here and deeply distrusts Denmark's school system, or rather all school teaching for children.

"It's insane to put into their heads a lot of things they don't understand, don't need and could not care less about," Andersen said. He feels he is in line with the views on motivation held by many modern educators.

But the disclosure in local newspapers that in the welfare state of Denmark a girl is learning only what she is teaching herself caused quite a stir in the education establishment. Local school officials expressed "shock" and pledged to "do anything to help" the girl.

But Toek wants no help and is confident that she and her father, who divorced when she was two, are doing the right thing. I am learning much better than anyone could have taught me," she said.

In fact, at several schools where Toek has taken annual tests for children not attending Denmark's 9-year elementary school, she scored "better-than-average" in the three compulsory subjects — reading, arithmetic and mathematics. But she never opened a foreign language, geography, history, chemistry or physics text book.

"That will come later when I need it and want to know about it," she said.

School attendance is not compulsory in Denmark. Parents are free to teach their children themselves, or hire private tutors, and there is no interference as long as the required tests are passed. But Toek is exceptional in that no one ever tutored her. She taught herself to read and she managed arithmetic and mathematics on her own too.

In his "stone age method," Andersen just provided Toek the books, consistently feigned ignorance on all topics to force the girl to find out for herself and never corrected mistakes in her exercises. "Why do anything that might discourage the child and risk robbing her of the motivation to go on learning for herself?" he asked.

Andersen said Toek's self-teaching originally was accidental. She was registered at schools twice, but his work kept him on the move across Denmark and somehow nothing came of school for Toek.

"At the same time I became increasingly convinced of the futility of school," Andersen said. "Only adults should be taught. They can absorb it without losing their souls and identity."

"For a child there is nothing like the dignity and self-respect coming from learning by motivation entirely on your own conditions."

Toek, a serious and articulate girl, said she never missed school, would hardly have been able to concentrate among a lot of other children and sensed in her school-going playmates a one-upmanship she felt resulted from competition at school.

"I'm happy the way things are, and it is not my family who keeps me out of school," she said.

Toek and her father, who moved here from Copenhagen recently, said they are ready to submit to the compulsory test at the local school whenever sent for. But in less than two years, Toek will no longer be of school age. Then comes the real test for the stone age method.

Toek's certain she is as smart as girls "with stacks of school books, but there is no certainty that employers are going to think so." She has already taken a typing course to work with her father in his printing firm. She plans to do housekeeping work also, to pay her way through courses in secretarial work.

The Panama Canal: Success story in a vale of tears

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 10 (WP) — A year ago, the red, white and blue flag of Panama was raised for the first time over the Panama Canal.

There were fears at the time and there has been friction since, but the first 12 months of the 20-year transition from United States to Panamanian control over the waterway suggest that the Carter administration decision to turn over the canal may be one of the most successful diplomatic moves made here since President Theodore Roosevelt built the waterway nearly 70 years ago.

"The canal is one of the happy stories in the vale of tears of Central America," said one U.S. Embassy spokesman. "Here in Panama over the last two years the atmosphere has gone from one of high tension to, if not friendship well, something better than it was."

As a potential blasting cap in the explosive world of U.S.-Latin American relations the canal as an issue has been almost totally defused, and as a functioning path between the seas it is now operating as smoothly as at any time in its history.

During the negotiations for the canal treaties that were signed Sept. 7, 1977, and the lengthy fight to ratify them in the U.S. Senate — where they passed by a single vote — there were persistent worries that the regime of Gen. Omar Torrijos had moved too close to Cuba and socialism for the United States to risk placing such a strategic waterway in Panama's hands.

But over the last year many U.S. analysts have concluded what some believed all along,

that Torrijos was mainly interested in using the Cuban threat as a lever to get the treaties he wanted. Now that he has them, the analysts say, the "real" relationship between Panama and the United States is coming into focus.

Torrijos and the government of his protégé, President Aristides Royo, have put considerable distance between themselves and the leftist activities they once cultivated. "The Communist influence in Panama seems to be at its lowest point in years," said one ranking U.S. diplomat.

Since the ratification of the treaties, Torrijos has openly opposed initiatives of Cuban President Fidel Castro within the nonaligned movement.

The Panamanian strongman has continued to support Nicaragua's Sandinista regime, but so does the United States. When Washington desperately needed a place to send the Shah of Iran in December, Panama was virtually the only country in the world both willing and able to accept him. Torrijos denounced the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and boycotted the Moscow Olympics this summer.

"Before the treaties," said one experienced U.S. official, "Torrijos could overdo anything like that. But the word went out from on high that the Americans weren't the bad guys anymore."

Businessmen here have noted, meanwhile, a decided growth of support for the private sector by the Panamanian government.

A key question a year ago was whether the canal could continue functioning at all during

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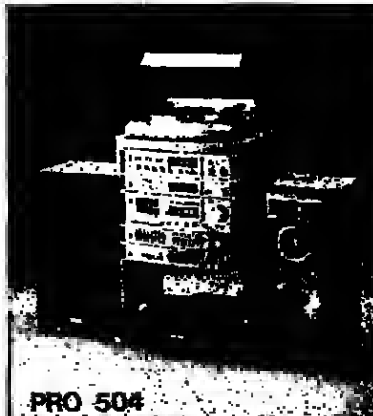
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Arab bank sets up branch in Brazil

BRASILIA, Oct. 10 (R) — An Arab bank is to set up a branch in Brazil to channel Kuwaiti investments into the country, the Brazilian industry and trade ministry said Friday.

Kuwait's Finance Minister, Abdul-Karim Al-Fayez, had told Brazil that a branch of the Arabian Gulf American Bank (Arabank) would open in Rio de Janeiro next month, a spokesman said.

Al-Fayez made the announcement in talks in Brasilia Thursday with Industry and Trade Minister Cavaleiro Pereira. He also held talks

with President Joan Figueiredo and Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro and is due to meet Planning Minister Antonio Delfino Netto later. The spokesman said the purpose of the Arabank would be to channel Kuwait investment to Brazil.

The spokesman would not say whether the possibility of Kuwait supplying Brazil with further crude oil was raised during Al-Fayez's discussions with Brazilian leaders. The Kuwaiti minister was due to visit Brazil's industrial capital of Sao Paulo Thursday and spend the weekend resting in Rio de Janeiro before returning home.

Bonn against E. German step reducing influx of visitors

EAST BERLIN, Oct. 10 (R) — Relations between East and West Germany, flourishing this year despite East-West tension over Afghanistan, have suddenly plummeted after East Berlin moved to cut back an influx of Western visitors. East Germany's Finance Ministry announced Thursday night that from Oct. 13 the minimum currency exchange requirement for travellers from Western states would be almost doubled to \$13.90 for each day of their stay.

Bonn government officials reacted with shock and anger. They said the new measures were aimed at limiting contacts between East and West Germany and that they would seriously damage relations between Bonn and East Berlin.

West Germany's government representative in East Germany Guenter Gaus, would lodge an official protest at the foreign ministry and demand an explanation, spokesmen in Bonn said.

Brazil devalues money by 1.55%

BRASILIA, Oct. 10 (AP) — Brazil devalued its currency, the Cruzeiro, Wednesday by 1.55 per cent, to 58.28 to the dollar. The sellers' rate rose to 58.8 to the dollar.

The new rates are effective Thursday. The devaluation was the 16th this year, for a total of 37.68 per cent. The last devaluation was Sept. 23.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of P.T.T.	Construction of a Sauditel building at Jadr St., Riyadh	14-1400/1401	3000	Nov. 11
Saudi Red Crescent Society, Riyadh	Repairs in the society's premises in Shaqraa	—	200	Nov. 14
Municipality of Dammam	Repairs in the society's premises in Unaiyah	—	200	Nov. 14
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Asphalting, paving and lighting of some roads	—	5000	Oct. 26
Governorate of Al-Jauf	Supply of office furniture, stationery printing, photographic and cleaning materials and household furniture	27	500	Nov. 2
Al-Tabari and Al-Shaqra, Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Construction of a governorate center in Abu Ajram, Al-Nabak, Abu Qasr, Sinking of a well in Tabuk, Al-Ainiah, Timah, Domat Al-Jandal and Qarah	2 14/1	200 200	Oct. 26 Nov. 4

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1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

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3	Robert-e-Lee (Barges)	A.E.T.	5 Barges / General/Car	6-10-80
4	Lara	SSMSC	Maize/Rice/Beans	3-10-80
6	Arc Minos	Alsaab	Barley	5-10-80
7	Hellenic Destiny	Alpha	Barley	2-10-80
10	Krios	El Hawi	Barley	7-10-80
16	Kil Maru	Alireza	Containers	8-10-80
18	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	6-10-80
19	EGDA	Alsaab	Bulk Cement/Empty Bags	8-10-80
20	Nova 'K'	Gulf	Timber	8-10-80
21	Makini Smits	Algoasibi	Bagged Barley	7-10-80
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1. VESSELS DISCHARGING

Berth	Ship	Agent	Cargo	Date
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8	Strathmair	Kanoo	Gen/Containers	9-10-80
15	Concordia Star	Alsaab	General	8-10-80
16	Stratheden	Kanoo	General	8-10-80
19	Anoor	A E T	Rice	8-10-80
21	Ocean Hero (D.B)	A E T	Bulk Cement	7-10-80
25	Capella	Ori	Containers	8-10-80
29	Kan Mu	Gosabli	Gen/Containers	6-10-80
32	Jewon	Alireza	Steel Pipes	8-10-80
36	World Youth (D.B)	S M C	Bulk Cement	28-9-80



EMPTY DISHES: Workers of the Fiat factory canteen join to the striking Fiat workers displaying a dinner desk all set up but with empty dishes, during demonstration outside the plant in Turin last week. The auto giant Fiat laid off nearly 23,000 workers for three months while a nationwide blockade of Fiat auto plants continued for the seven straight days.

Fiat, Trades Unions fail to solve layoff dispute

ROME, Oct. 10 (R) — Fiat management and trades unions adjourned their meeting with outgoing Labor Minister Franco Foschi early Thursday after nine hours of talks, which a union spokesman described as negative. But the labor ministry said the discussions, aimed at ending a month-long dispute between the car company and unions over 22,800 lay-offs, would resume later this week.

The union spokesman said, he did not believe the two sides would make sufficient progress to stop the four-hour general strike, called by the Union Federation in protest against the lay-offs.

Meanwhile, at Fiat's Turin car plants, several disturbances were reported during the night between pickets and employees attempting to enter the factories. Six strikers were slightly injured. Picketing has virtually

paralysed production in the car sector for over a week as unions protest against the company's decision to reduce its 114,000-strong workforce because of a slump in car sales.

The strike, Friday called by the country's big three labor federations, will affect industry, commerce, agriculture and public services.

But to avoid alienating the public, the unions have reduced to one hour the stoppage in schools and on public transport. Emergency hospital services and electricity will operate normally.

Several million workers are expected to take part, but the smaller independent union federation said it would ignore the strike call, which it said would not help solve the Fiat crisis.

'Iraq-Iran war causes oil shortage till end of year'

PARIS, Oct. 10 (AFP) — International specialists are pessimistic about chances for significant petroleum exports from Iran and Iraq before the end of the year because of serious damage to their oil installations in the current conflict. The first indications available in Europe — all, however, difficult to verify — suggested that considerable damage has been done to Iraqi oil fields and to the two countries' export terminals on the gulf.

Iraq, the second largest OPEC exporter, now plans to import petroleum products from Japan.

Iran's low production, previously 700,000 barrels a day, has ceased entirely for three weeks, and the country has been forced to sell large quantities of gold to deal with growing financial difficulties, informed banking sources said.

They estimated the amount of sales between 10 and 40 metric tons, valued at \$200 to \$900 million.

But the immediate world oil situation was not worrisome as oil-importing countries had surpluses of 500 million barrels, enough to compensate for the shortfall for four months, Brian Sachsuzga vice president at Exxon International Oil Company, said.

In Washington, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) said Wednesday that oil-oil exporting Third World countries are generally strong enough to sustain most of their economic growth in 1980.

But after 1980 these countries must substantially lower their oil-fuel imports and accept slow development if they are to cover their enlarged oil bills, the CIA said.

Advancing early in day stock market closes at lower level

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 — After advancing early in the day the market closed generally lower as profit-taking took over. Volume was moderately heavy at 44 million shares, down from Wednesday's 46 million shares. Breadth was slightly negative with declining issues leading advancing issues 8 to 7. The Dow industrials finished lower at 958.96 down 5.03. Dow utilities also slipped .55 to 113.40, the transports edged up .88 to 349.20. The Amex added .06 to 347.37. — The New York Stock Exchange index eased .30 to 75.76, slightly higher at 197.53, the Nasdaq composite gained .35. The London afternoon gold fix at 690 jumped 13 from Wednesday's close. The precious metals group sparkled for the day. Homestake was the day's largest gainer at 78

1/4, ahead 4 among the other golds, Campbell Red Lake rose 2 to 77, and Asa 1 1/2 to 89 1/4. Asarco moved up 1 1/4 to 50 1/2 in the silver group, as did day mines up 2 1/2 to 45 1/4.

Oil stocks generally declined. Getty slid 1 1/2 to 90 1/4, Mobil lost 1/2 to 75 1/4, and Tulsco dropped 1/2 to 36 1/4. Among the largest declines and most active for the day Nations bank 2 1/2 to 30 1/4. Standard of California was another big loser at 84 1/4, down 2 1/4. Occidental Petroleum gained 1/2 to 32 1/4, however active trading. United Energy resources also added 1 1/2 to 55 1/4, as did Murphy oil at 51, plus 1 1/4.

Technology stocks were generally lower. Texas Instruments declined 2 1/4 to 139 1/4, Honeywell fell 1 1/2 to 91 1/4, and digital equipment was off 1/2 to 94 1/4. Xerox advanced 1 1/2 to 58 1/4, but general listing 1 1/2 to 77 1/4. Sperry Rand added 1/2 to 53 1/4, and IBM edged up 1/4 to 70 1/4 in active trading.

The hospital supply group suffered losses led by Hanes at 59 1/4, or 1 1/4. Bausch & Lomb was down 1/2 to 54 1/4 and national medical care finished off 1 1/2 to 42 1/4. American hospital supply slipped 1/2 to 51 1/4. Drug stocks were also volatile. Eli Lilly declined 1 1/2 to 53 1/4, Johnson and Johnson 1 1/2 to 83, and Merck 1/2 to 79 1/4. Abbott Labs added 1/2 to 63 1/4. Searle advanced 1/2 to 20 1/4. Supplied by Merrill Lynch International Co. — Atlanta office Tel: 258644.

Brazil hard hit by suspension of Iraqi, Iranian oil exports

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 10 (R) — Brazil, one of the countries hard hit by the suspension of Iraqi and Iranian oil exports, has put the price of petrol up 18 per cent and begun urgently shopping around for crude from other suppliers since the Gulf war broke out.

It has suspended signing new sugar export contracts, reserving sugar to distill into alcohol in case the war is prolonged and the fuel crisis worsens. With nearly 50,000 alcohol-fuelled cars on the road, the country leads the world in experimenting with alcohol as a motor fuel.

Brazil lost around 40 per cent of its oil when Iraqi and Iranian supplies dried up last month.

India, another third world country, also fared badly. Iraq and Iran supplied two-thirds of its oil imports and it had had to buy some oil on the free spot market.

But Reuters correspondents in the countries chiefly affected by the cut-off, which also include France and Spain, reported that heavy buying had so far been avoided.

Heavy buying on the free market could drive up world oil prices as it did when oil was short early in 1979.

But the general picture which emerged this week was that Iraqi and Iranian customers were, where necessary, going to supplier governments for extra oil although most counted on their large stocks to tide them over.

Officials and oil industry sources in the capitals of the various consumer countries gave these assessments:

Brazil — The Gulf war robbed Brazil, which produces a little

Brazil — The Gulf war robbed Brazil, which produces a little of its own oil, of about 450,000 barrels per day (bpd) out of a total daily requirement of around one million barrels.

The state oil company Petrobras said this week it had signed contracts with Indonesia, Gabon, Saudi Arabia, Ecuador and Venezuela to obtain 117,000 bpd of extra oil until the end of the year.

A spokesman said that this would meet immediate needs but added that negotiations were continuing to buy more, possibly from Mexico.

Brazil was buying the extra oil at \$31.50 a barrel which is around the average charged by members of the Organization of Pet-

roleum Exporting countries (OPEC), he said. Brazil's alcohol fuel program calls for production to 0.7 billion liters of alcohol by 1985 in an attempt to keep oil consumption at present levels.

Brazilian oil sources said there have been no indications Brazil is buying oil on the spot market.

India — India has bought some refined products and a small quantity of crude on spot markets, official sources said in New Delhi. Some two-thirds of Indian oil imports this year totalling 16 million tonnes and 6.5 million tonnes of refined products were to come from Iraq and Iran.

When the Gulf war interrupted supplies, the two countries had still to supply a total of three million tonnes of crude and 500,000 tonnes of product.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.25	8.80
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Canadian Dollar	2.85	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	184.00	186.00	184.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	169.00	—	169.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.35	4.47
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.50	90.25
French Franc (100)	79.00	80.00	79.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.10
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	40.00	39.30
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.90	—	16.25
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.42	11.36
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.45	12.45
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	96.75	96.45
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	88.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.75
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.96	8.00	7.96
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.75	91.30
Singapore Dollar	—	—	45.75
Spanish Peta (1,000)	—	49.00	48.75
Swiss Franc (100)	203.00	204.00	202.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.52	3.53	3.52
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.15	72.50
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In NL pennant fight

Astros bump Phils; series even

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (AP) — Slap-hitting Terry Puhl, who earlier drove in two runs with a single and a double, ignited Houston's winning rally with a 10th-inning hit as the Astros erupted for four runs to beat Philadelphia 7-4 in the second game of baseball's National League championship series Wednesday night.

Jose Cruz's second run-scoring single of

U.S. leads at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, North Carolina, Oct. 10 (AP) — The United States, with four sub-par rounds including a 3 under by 1980 amateur champion Hal Sutton, took a 13-stroke lead Thursday after the second round of the 121st Men's World Amateur Team Championship at Pinehurst country club.

Sutton hit all but one green but needed 35 putts over the 6,960-yard (2,121 meters), par-72 no. 2 course at Pinehurst for his 69 which, combined with his opening round of 68, kept him in the lead at 137 for low score honors.

His teammates — Jay Sigel, Jim Hultgrieve and Bob Tway — all had rounds of 71 to give the United States a two-day score of 422, 13 strokes in front of South Africa.

Duncan Lindsay-Smith shot a 71. David Suddards a 72 and Wayne Player, son of veteran pro Gary, a 73 to move the South African team, with a two-day total of 435, into undisputed second place after tying with the Republic of China, now at 440, for under-par after the first Davis action.

Although no trophy is given in the low scorer in the tournament, Sutton leads China's Tze-Chung, who had a 70 to go with his 69, by two strokes and U.S. teammate Sigel and 16-year-old Ronan Rafferty of Britain, both at 142, by five strokes for the individual honors.

Twelve in the field of 156 shot par or better including Sutton, Chen, Rafferty and Sigel. The others included Tetsuo Sakata of Japan, Greg Olson of Canada, and Eduardo De La Riva of Spain, all 70s; Hultgrieve, Tway and Sigel, all in the 70s; and Lindsay-Smith of South Africa, 71s, and Masayuki Naito of Japan, 72.

Under the rules of the championship, each of the teams can enter four players but only the three lowest scores daily are counted toward the team total. The team with the lowest aggregate total on Saturday wins the Eisenhower Trophy.

Behind the United States, South Africa and the Republic of China and Canada and Japan at 442, Mexico 445, and Great Britain 446, Sweden 451, Spain 454, Italy 455, Australia 456, Argentina 459, Brazil, India and Philippines 461, France 462, Netherlands 465, Germany 466, Korea 468, Chile and Columbia 469, Denmark 470, Belgium 472, Austria/Hong Kong, Switzerland and Zimbabwe 473, New Zealand 477.

the game snapped a tie in the 10th and gave Houston a split of the first two games in this best-of-five pennant playoff. Games three and four are scheduled for the Astrodome in Houston Friday and Saturday and a fifth game, if needed, would be played Sunday.

Puhl, who sat on the bench against left-hander Steve Carlton in the opener of this series Tuesday night, moved into the lineup as part of manager Bill Virdon's southpaw-swinging platoon and the switch paid off handsomely.

Twice, early in the game, Puhl made Philadelphia starter Dick Ruthven pay for his wildness, helping to cash in bases on balls with clutch hits. But his biggest hit came opening the 10th after the Astros had

escaped a frightening one-out, bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the ninth.

Puhl opened the 10th with a single to right and the Astros, playing by the book, had Enos Cabell sacrifice the runner to second. Before Cabell's successful hunt, he popped up a ball that Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose barely missed with a desperate dive.

With Puhl at second, the Phillies chose to walk Joe Morgan, who had hurt them earlier with a leadoff double in the eighth. But the next batter was Cruz, Houston's underrated left fielder and the leading RBI man on the club.

He had delivered Morgan from second with a single in the eighth and came through against another hit, scoring Puhl with the go-ahead run. Right fielder Bake McBride, trying for the runner at the plate, threw wildly and the Astros had men on second and third.

Cesar Cedeno hit a fielder's choice grounder to shortstop and Larry Buwa's throw to the plate was an instant too late to get pinch-runner Rafael Landestoy. That made the score 5-3 and then Dave Bergman settled the issue with a triple up the gap in right-center for two more runs.

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Terry Puhl

Jacobsen ousts Player in Wentworth tourney

VIRGINIA WATER, England, Oct. 10 (AP) — Peter Jacobsen of the United States hung grimly on to a 3-stroke lead over South African Gary Player in the 36-hole first round match in the \$230,000-Suntory World Match Play Golf Championship Thursday.

After 27 holes with nine to play, Jacobsen was only one hole up.

Jacobsen, playing in the head-to-head knockout tournament for the first time, won the first hole of the day and after 27 holes had never lost the lead over Wentworth's 6,945 yard par 35-37-72 course.

Twice he was three holes up, but each time player came back. The South African, coming up to 45, has won the event five times. He was one-down after 18 holes, after winning the 16th and 18th, went two down at the 19th and came back to one down with a birdie at the 21st.

At the 24th Player three-putted for the fourth time in the match and Jacobsen went two up again. At the 27th Jacobsen had a disastrous double bogey six and his lead was cut to one again.

The rest of the day belonged to the Britons. Bernard Gallacher, after trailing Haruo Yasuda of Japan for most of the day, birdied the 36th to win one up.

Nick Flodo defeated David Graham of

Australia 7 and 6. Sandy Lyle beat George Burns of the United States 6 and 5.

The four top seeds enter the fray in Friday's second round. Defending champion Bill Rogers of the United States meets Gallacher. Greg Norman of Australia plays Faldo. Sevvry Ballesteros of Spain takes on Jacobsen and Isao Aoki of Japan faces Lyle.

In Pensacola, Florida, American Tom Kite, who hadn't planned on playing here and made a last-minute decision to do so, reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies on the way to a 7-under-par 65 and the first round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Kite, often a challenger but rarely a winner in nine years of PGA tour activity, didn't have a bogey in his solid effort over the Perido Bay Golf Club course.

Kite didn't decide to enter this tournament until minutes before the deadline for entries.

He held a 1-shot lead over fellow Americans Mark McCumber and Chip Beck, who matched 665 on what Kite called "a perfect day," "bright, warm sunshine and just the hint of a breeze."

The group at 67 in the exceptionally low scoring included Americans Boh Gilder, J.C. Snead, Buddy Gardner, Roger Calvin and Scott Watkins.

Owen remains unconscious

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP) — A spokeswoman at the California Hospital Medical Center said Thursday that there was no change in the condition of Welsh bantam-weight boxer Johnny Owen.

Owen was knocked out by Mexico's Lupe Pintor in the 12th round of a world Boxing Council title fight at the Olympic Auditorium on Sept. 19. He hasn't regained consciousness since the bout.

"It's been no change for the last eight days now," said Linda Roberts, director of public relations at California hospital. "He remains in critical condition, in a comatose state and on a life support system."

Owen, 24, was the WBC's fourth-ranked contender. He had brain surgery after the bout and further surgery on Sept. 26.

The skinny fighter from the Welsh coal-mining town of Merthyr Tydfil has won 26 of 29 fights with one draw. He is the British Commonwealth and European 118-pound (53 kilo) champion.

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Jose Cruz

Hunt overcomes Jahan: faces Zaman in final

ADELAIDE, Oct. 10 (AP) — In a marathon 90-minute struggle here Wednesday Australia's number one seed Geoff Hunt held out the determined Pakistani Hiddy Jahan to go into Friday night's final of the \$50,000 World Open Squash Championships.

Hunt, the World, British and Australian Open champion, had to pull out all his great mastery to beat Jahan, 7-9, 10-9, 9-3, 9-5.

The hard hitting Pakistani number three seed surprised Hunt early in the match, racing to a 4-1 lead in the first game. It took Jahan thirty minutes for his 9-7 win in the

first game. He again started well in the second game putting on three points before Hunt could gain service.

At 6-all Jahan let a golden opportunity to go one up slip through his hands when he caught Hunt flat footed against the wall but sent his drive to the far corner into the tin.

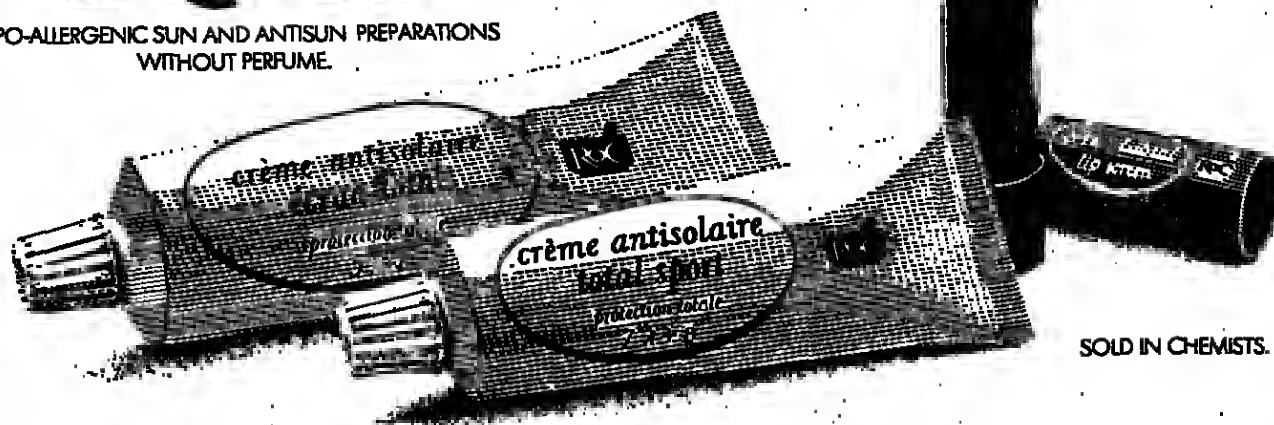
Hunt was again let off the hook when down 7-8 he slipped on the back court but Jahan put his attempted drop shot into the tin.

This made it 8-all and Hunt eventually went on to win 10-9.

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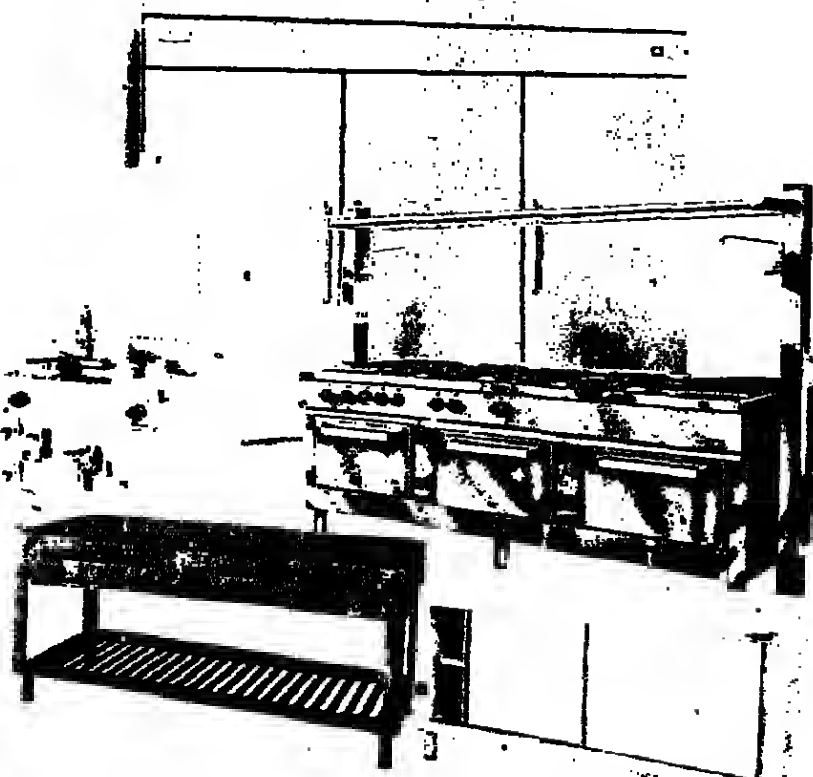
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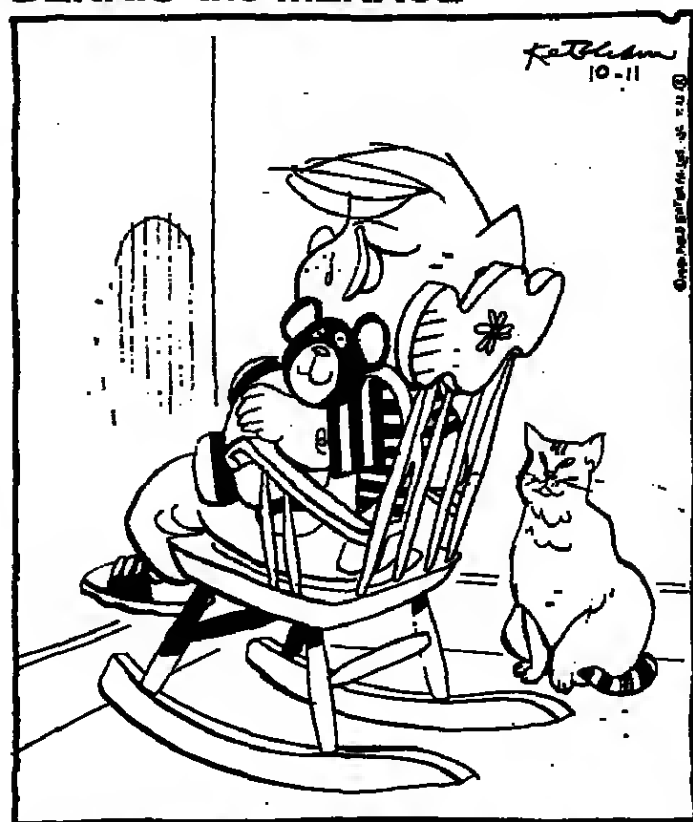
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2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts and North leads the jack of clubs. How would you play the hand?

3. You are certain to make the contract if the clubs are divided 2-2 or 3-1, so your only real concern is the possibility of a 4-0 club division. If North has all the missing clubs, there's nothing that can be done about it and you'll almost surely go down one or two tricks. But if South has all four missing clubs there's something you can do about it, and you should therefore shape your play to deal with that possibility.

The key play comes at trick one when you should win North's queen of diamonds with the ace. You now lead the ace of clubs and, if North shows out, you are in full command of the situation. You play a low heart towards the

K-J-x and, regardless of which opponent has the ace, you will be able to lead clubs twice from dummy through South's J-10-8 and thus assure five club tricks and the contract.

2. Let's assume you cover the jack of clubs with the ace, and that South shifts to a low diamond. Whatever you choose to do, you may wind up losing two diamonds, a club and a spade and go down one.

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Regardless of which suit North plays next, you plan to draw trumps, ending in dummy, and then lead the king of clubs through South's ace. This allows you to discard the jack of diamonds later on one of dummy's high clubs. At worst you lose a club, a diamond, and a spade, ruffing your fourth spade in dummy if it turns out that the spades are not divided 3-3.

South can do nothing to injure you if he decides to overtake the jack of clubs with the ace. If he does this, dummy's K-Q of clubs both become tricks on which you'd be able to discard the 6-3 of spades.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Business talks go well. Consult with partners on savings plans and joint assets. It's a good time to raise needed capital.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show close allies that you're willing to help out if necessary. Shared intellectual interests are the key to togetherness now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Begin new work projects. Do-it-yourself projects are fun. A change of scenery improves health and your general outlook.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) Creative pursuits go well now. Mental rapport between you and a loved one makes for a fascinating time. Entertain at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Make important domestic decisions. Family talks go well. Visits to nearby relatives and friends should be rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Mentally you're perceptive and able to communicate your ideas effectively. A letter may arrive that is financially promising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid clandestine money involvements. Hidden factors are at work, though overall your financial outlook is favorable now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend may fail to follow through. You're best on your own. Progress by keeping plans to yourself. Enjoy privacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A time for self-analysis. You have good insight into others' motivations. A kind word to someone in trouble will go a long way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Make your voice heard at club meetings. You're articulate and will impress others. Mixing business with pleasure brings success.

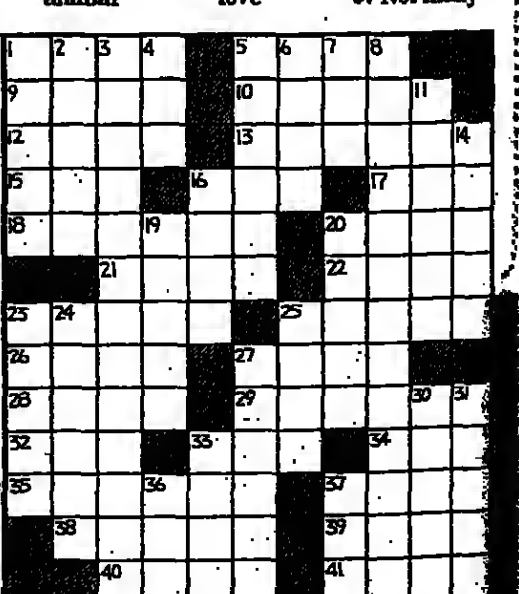
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Important news affecting career. Put new plans into motion. Advice you receive now is reliable re business. Be a good listener.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Be receptive to the ideas of a close tie. Travel now is beneficial and may lead to increased revenues. Enjoy cultural pursuits.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Salesperson's query
5 Oriental nurse
9 Medley
10 Place
12 Detestable
13 Right now!
15 Original lady
16 Shio fly
17 All - up
18 Sine
20 Radio's "and Marge"
21 Innermost part
22 First-rate
23 A "Jezebel" star
25 Less faithless
26 Cheap cigar
27 Esau's home
28 Cay
29 Binde-stiffs
32 German article
35 - brio
34 Cereal plant
35 Tooth substance
37 Amalgamate
38 Out of the way
39 Woman's name

DOWN
4 Sagan's "The Dragons of -"
11 Hit; knock
14 Desire
2 Vibrant
3 Library sign
4 Farming implement
5 Lofly
6 Additional
7 Top hand
8 Southern expression
11 Shandy's creator
14 Aquatic animal
16 Dessert wine
19 Gift recipient
20 See 39
23 "The Bartered -"
24 Ahnaviva's love
25 Gull
27 Filched
30 Italian staple
31 Pressure cook
33 Give up
36 Surrounded by
37 Not many



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DHAMRAN TV

7:00 Children's Show
7:30 Baseball
8:00 Cliffhangers
7:00 Cliffhangers
7:47 What's New Now
8:25 Second Step Theater

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7:00 News Roundup
Reports : Activities :
Opinion : Analysis
8:30 Debate
News Summary
9:00 Special English :
News Feature :
The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA :
(Standard)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports : Activities
10:00 Opening : Analysis

News Summary
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11:00 Special English : News
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2:05 Goss of Guidance
2:10 Islamic Activities in Focus
2:20 On Islam
2:30 A Chat and a Song
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Majesty of Islam
3:30 —
3:40 A selection of Music
3:50 Closures

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Goss of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 Hope and Music
9:45 The Golden Age
10:00 A Viewpoint
10:00 Music
10:01 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Melody Maker
10:40 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
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9.00 Newswatch
9.30 Open Star
10.00 World News
10.05 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10.30 Sarah Ward
10.45 Something to
Show You
11.00 World News
11.05 Reflections
11.15 Piano Style
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978
11.40 World News
11.45 British News Review
12.15 World News
12.30 Financial News
12.40 Look Ahead
12.45 The Today Myx

Evening Transmission

1.15 Unter in Focus
1.30 Discovery
2.00 World News
2.05 News about Britain
2.15 Alphabet of Musical
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3.15 Promenade Concert
3.45 Sports Round-up
4.00 World News
4.05 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
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8.30 Take One

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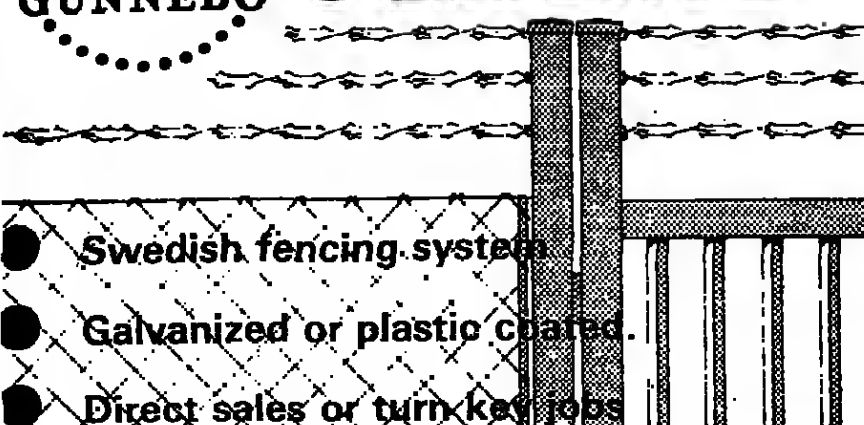
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Polish poet Milosz awarded Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Lithuanian-born Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz has been awarded the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature, joining the ranks of such literary giants as Thomas Mann, T. S. Eliot, William Faulkner, Boris Pasternak and Jean-Paul Sartre.

The Swedish Academy awarded the \$212,000 prize to Milosz "who with uncompromising clear-sightedness voices man's exposed condition in a world of severe conflict."

The prize in physiology of medicine was awarded Friday jointly to three genetic researchers and immunologists, Baruf Benacerraf, Jean Dausset and George Snell, for discoveries concerning "genetically determined structures on the cell surface that regulate immunological reactions."

Milosz, 69, said from his house in Ber-

keley, California: "I am particularly honored and moved to be given the Nobel Prize (for Literature) because my poetry reflects many of the horrors of the 20th century. 'I am Polish and I wrote much of my poetry under the Nazi occupation of Poland.' As you know, poetry, especially that written in a lesser language, is not popular. This has great significance."

Despite his Lithuanian birth, Milosz says his Polish background seems to have made the most significant impact on his writing. He served as a Polish government cultural official until he became disenchanted with the Polish regime in 1951. "Yes I was born in Lithuania, but I am a Polish poet," he said. "A Polish poet," he repeated emphatically.

But most Poles only know the work of their self-exiled countryman through underground publications. Only his works produced before 1971 have been officially published in Poland. Three hours after the official announcement in Stockholm, the Polish media had still not reported that their country had a new Nobel laureate.

"There has been no announcement," said a spokesman for an official news agency. Interpretation in Warsaw. He gave no reason for the delay.

The underground publishing house Nova, closely linked to the Polish dissident movement, began producing a seven-volume edition of Milosz's poems and prose three years ago. The editor of Nova, Miroslaw Cholecki, told reporters in Warsaw that the last volume was due out shortly.

"We are delighted to hear about the prize, he is one of the best Polish poets," Cholecki said.

Milosz, who was born in Lithuania in 1911 with Polish as his mother tongue, becomes the 77th winner of the esteemed prize since it was first awarded to Sully Prudhomme of France in 1901. He joins Henryk Sienkiewicz and Wladyslaw Stanislaw Reymont, who were awarded the prize in 1905 and 1924 respectively, to become the third Polish-language writer to gain the award.

Ammo depot blast claims 20 Russians

NEW DELHI, Oct. 10 (R) — An Indian journalist who visited Kandahar city in southern Afghanistan said Friday 20 Soviet soldiers were reported killed and 25 injured when an ammunition depot blew up at the airport there last month.

Kuldip Nayar of the *Indian Express* said anti-government insurgents led by a former Afghan army officer claimed responsibility for the incident on Sept. 23 in which four MiG fighter-bombers and three helicopters were destroyed after an oxygen tank was set ablaze and fire spread to a gasoline dump.

Four more MiGs and five helicopters were damaged, said Nayar, who gave no source for the reports.

Some accounts said it was an accident, but many people, according to Nayar, suspected sabotage by the Khalq (Masses) faction of the ruling People's Democracy Party (PDP) hostile to President Babrak Karmal, who leads the rival Parcham (Flag) faction.

According to another report, which diplomatic sources in New Delhi said was of undetermined reliability, the airport, about 30 km from Kandahar was attacked by an Afghan pilot whose plane was later shot down.

Nayar, who spent two days in Kandahar earlier this month, said 50 Afghan and 15 Soviet soldiers were killed at nearby Karaz on Sept. 11, after the Afghans shot dead two Russians after accused of trying to molest local girls.

He said Russian soldiers in Kandahar were selling bullets, uniforms and even gasoline for cigarettes and transistor radios.

Heavy bombing of surrounding areas, by the Soviet air force, had relieved the pressure on the city, but had not dislodged the insurgents, who were creeping back to the villages after fleeing into the countryside, Nayar said.

Diplomatic sources in New Delhi said Friday insurgent attacks around Kabul were increasing and becoming bolder. Firing was heard during the overnight curfew and on two occasions came from an Afghan army garrison at Rishkooor on the outskirts of the capital.

The sources said there had been several unexplained explosions and prolonged and recurrent power failures during the last two weeks.

According to the sources, there was an increasing number of incidents on the road from Kabul to Sarobi, west of the capital, which had so far been safe. The road leads to Jalalabad and the Pakistani border.

Other diplomatic sources said this week that drivers were being stopped by insurgents, questioned and allowed to proceed only after paying \$11 as an unofficial road tax.



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hundred books on magic, manufactures many of the devices it sells, custom makes any illusion a professional magician might need, and has two warehouses brimming with books and equipment and employs 18 persons fulltime, including staff artists to illustrate the "how-to" publications for which it is famous.

"Tannen's is the world's largest supplier of magic," says Ferrero proudly. "It leads in retail, wholesale and publishing."

R.J. Lewis, a young magician-actor who uses the tricks of his trade as a street performer outside the Broadway play *Barnum*, explains why.

"Other shops buy their materials from here. At those places you won't get the selection you get here," says Lewis. "Any illusion or trick you learn, you'll get it at Tannen's."

"Take sponge balls," says Reisner, picking up several from a display counter and making them disappear from one hand and appear mysteriously in the other. "Before, you couldn't but them anywhere."

On the top shelf of a counter behind Reisner and Lewis is a selection of guillotines to meet every taste. One, listing for \$995, has a small hole where a carrot can be placed and sliced neatly in half, thus "proving" the blade dropped. Simpler models are easier on a magician's pocketbook.

Stacked on other shelves are hundreds of booklets and manuals carrying intriguing titles like *ESP card Magic*, *Mind Reading*, *Hypnotism*, *Star Card Effects*, and *Successful Magic - Lecture Notes*.

Prices at Tannen's range from one dollar for the smallest trick up to \$8,000 for the most expensive custom made device — a Harry Houdini fish tank, a duplicate of the tank used by the world's most famous escape artist. In between, such custom-made illusions as the "princess without a middle" and the "illusory lady" sell for \$1,750 and \$3,288 respectively.

Books, which Ferrero says he the key to learning magic, start at \$2 and range up to \$70 for a two-volume set by Slydini, described by Ferrero as "the world's greatest close-up magician."

That kind of selection has won Tannen's customers on every continent. Professionals and amateurs alike browse an 800-page catalogue, updated each year.

"Tannen's ships all over the world. To Europe, the Far East — we do a big wholesale business in Jakarta, Australia, South Africa," says Ferrero.

"I just sent a package of materials to New Caledonia. I had a devil of a time remembering where that was from my school days," he says.

Each year Tannen's organizes a jubilee of magic, attended by amateur magicians from as far away as Italy and Japan. For the three-day event, Tannen's takes over an entire hotel and brings in professional magicians from various countries to entertain.

"Generations of families attend. We give them food and magic until it comes out of their ears," Ferrero says.

Ferrero, 50, is a man who clearly relishes his job. Ten years ago he left a lucrative but boring career as an industrial accountant to buy into Tannen's when the store's founder, Louis Tannens retired. Ferrero said he and his partner, also 50, idolized Tannen when they were kids growing up in New York and dreamed of becoming professional magicians.

Kopelev can leave

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP) — Dissident writer Lev Kopelev has been granted a one-year Soviet exit visa and intends to leave soon for West Germany, informed sources said Friday.

The 68-year-old scholar and author of books on his experiences in Stalinist labor camps was invited to West Germany by Heinrich Boll, a Nobel prize-winning author, the sources said.

Kopelev and his wife told by Soviet authorities that they can leave the country anytime before Dec. 3.



EASY RIDER: Bobby, a Redwood City, Calif. chimp, recently got his wheels — a motorcycle — after learning to get around the Marine World wildlife park on a tricycle and then bicycle. A veteran trainer at the park admits that Bobby is the most talented chimpanzee he's ever known, but Bobby's retained his humility despite such rapid progress.

ROC celebrates national day

By Elias Haddad

TAIPEI, Oct. 10 — A rally of 250,000 Chinese paraded in the Presidential Square here Friday to mark the 69th anniversary of the Republic of China. The occasion, seen here as an expression of Taipei's "self-reliance policy," stressed the Chinese determination to continue the fight against Communism.

President Chiang Ching-kuo told a host of about 400 government officials, and foreign representatives "that no great undertaking succeeds by accident." "No struggle fails against Communism so long it adheres to its ideas," the president added. The ceremony, which was addressed by a representative of escapes from mainland China, was also attended by foreign journalists, including a delegation from Saudi Arabia. The Republic of China, a nation of 18 million, meanwhile continues to have a widening trade deficit with Saudi Arabia from \$54.6 million in 1972 to \$388.9 million last year.

Imports from Saudi Arabia in the same period rose from \$77 million to \$865 million while exports to Saudi Arabia also soared from \$22.5 million to \$476 million — showing the two countries' interest in developing economic relations and an expression of their common policy against Communism. In his speech President Chiang said his government "cherishes to convey democracy and freedom to mainland China, now ruled by communists. The communists took over power in Peking in 1949 after the ouster of the Manchou Court by the Wuchang revolution led by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the founder of the Republic of China."

Friday's parade began with a group of military police claimed to have 100 per cent mobility. Honor guards of local students followed. Participants in bright, fancy color costumes paraded in front of the presidential square. The parade came to a spectacle as thousands of balloons and pigeons were



Prime Minister Chiang

released over the presidential stand to express "peace and nationwide cheerfulness" on the National Day. Other participants included students of Fu Hsing Kang college, Taipei city teachers college, Yu Ta school of commerce, and military academies, representatives of overseas Chinese, farmers, laborers, industrial and commercial organizations, aborigines, veterans, movie and TV stars. In addition to the grand parade, programs were held in the afternoon. These included a motor boat, life saving, skiing, yachting and parachuting performances given at the water gate of Tamsui river in Taipei. Folk dances and folk games performed at the presidential square and magnificent fireworks displayed at the no water gate of Tamsui river. Also a national day evening party was held at the China sports and cultural center in Taipei.

Earlier Thursday seven "freedom fighters," who have recently escaped from mainland China to Hong Kong, arrived to attend the National Day. They were received by Fang Chih, vice president of the Free China Relief Association (FCRA). Fang presented each of them with SR300 as a present.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazem

More greets from the graffiti gallery:
There were riots in an Arab country the government decreed martial law. An opponent wrote on a wall "Cancel the Emergency Law." But a student who seemed to have more problems with Isaac Newton than with the martial law administrator crossed out this expression and wrote, "Cancel the Law of Gravity."

After the death of Elvis Presley, a number of fans refused to believe that he was gone. One of them wrote on a wall, "Elvis is not dead." Hardly a day passed before someone added: "My God, don't tell me they buried him alive!"

Sometimes the people in charge of advertising devise an attractive formula for a commercial and a few words from a passer-by turn it into a laughing stock. British Airways heralded the addition of new Concorde to its fleet with a large-scale ad campaign. It distributed pamphlets saying, "Breakfast in London — Lunch in New York." A passenger added in his own handwriting, "And Luggage in Bermuda."

When pamphlets were circulated to say, "You cannot find better than British merchandise," a passer-by added (referring to the numerous strikes): "You cannot find British merchandise."

As for the sign that says, "Keep This Bus Clean," someone added, "Take the Train."

There are even people who do not hesitate to add to anecdotes about themselves whenever they can. Like the man who started his speech by saying, "I was vain..." then paused and continued, "But now I've become a perfect person."

As long as we're discussing additions, we should consider the order on a Paris building that says, "Don't Write On This Wall." I found that passers-by had filled the whole surface with comments about the sign. Despite the fact that my French didn't help me much to understand all of them, I grasped one saying: "Do You Want Us to Print?" And another one: "Do You Wish that We Paint?" A third one said: "I Herchey Take a Solemn Pledge Not To Write a Single Word on This Wall."

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

Gold down \$6 in dull trading; greenback weak

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP) — Gold prices came in for mild profit-taking in Europe Friday morning after solid advances Thursday because of increased Mideast hostilities. The dollar was slightly weaker.

Transactions on world finance markets were quiet, however, with Japan celebrating a national holiday and a long weekend ahead in view of Monday's Columbus Day holiday in the United States.

London's five bullion houses agreed on a morning gold "fix" of \$683.50 a troy ounce, down from \$689.50 late Thursday. In Zurich, gold sold for a median \$684.25, down from \$688.50.

Earlier in Hong Kong gold fell \$2.20 to close at \$680.42. Gold gained \$10 in New York Thursday, closing at \$684.

Pickets hit Thatcher

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 10 (AP) — Demonstrators protesting Britain's soaring unemployment chanted "Thatcher out" at delegates Friday on the last day of the ruling Conservative Party's annual conference.

The 200 protesters, wearing signs demanding the "right to work," arrived in drizzling rain at the end of a week-long, 300-mile (480-kilometer) march from depression-hit south Wales.

Police mounted special guards around the conference center in this southern England seaside resort, and extra security was arranged for key figures in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

Thatcher was scheduled to make her keynote address to the conference Friday.

Demonstration organizers were predicting that at least 3,000 unemployed — mostly union militants and left-wingers — would converge on Brighton during the day.

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